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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 44-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1965

\*\*\*

16 CENTS DAILY  
14 CENTS SUNDAY

40 PAGES

## Criticism Rife in Europe

## 'Unprepared to See Leaders'

# Did Johnson Fake Illness to Avoid Funeral?

From CP, LAT  
Criticism of President Johnson for failing to attend Sir Winston Churchill's funeral is rife in France and England.  
A Paris newspaper even suggested Johnson's illness was

faked to avoid meetings with international leaders, for which the paper said he was unprepared. (See also Page 39.)  
Such charge in the conservative Le Figaro is said to reflect a growing feeling in Paris that Johnson is preoccupied with

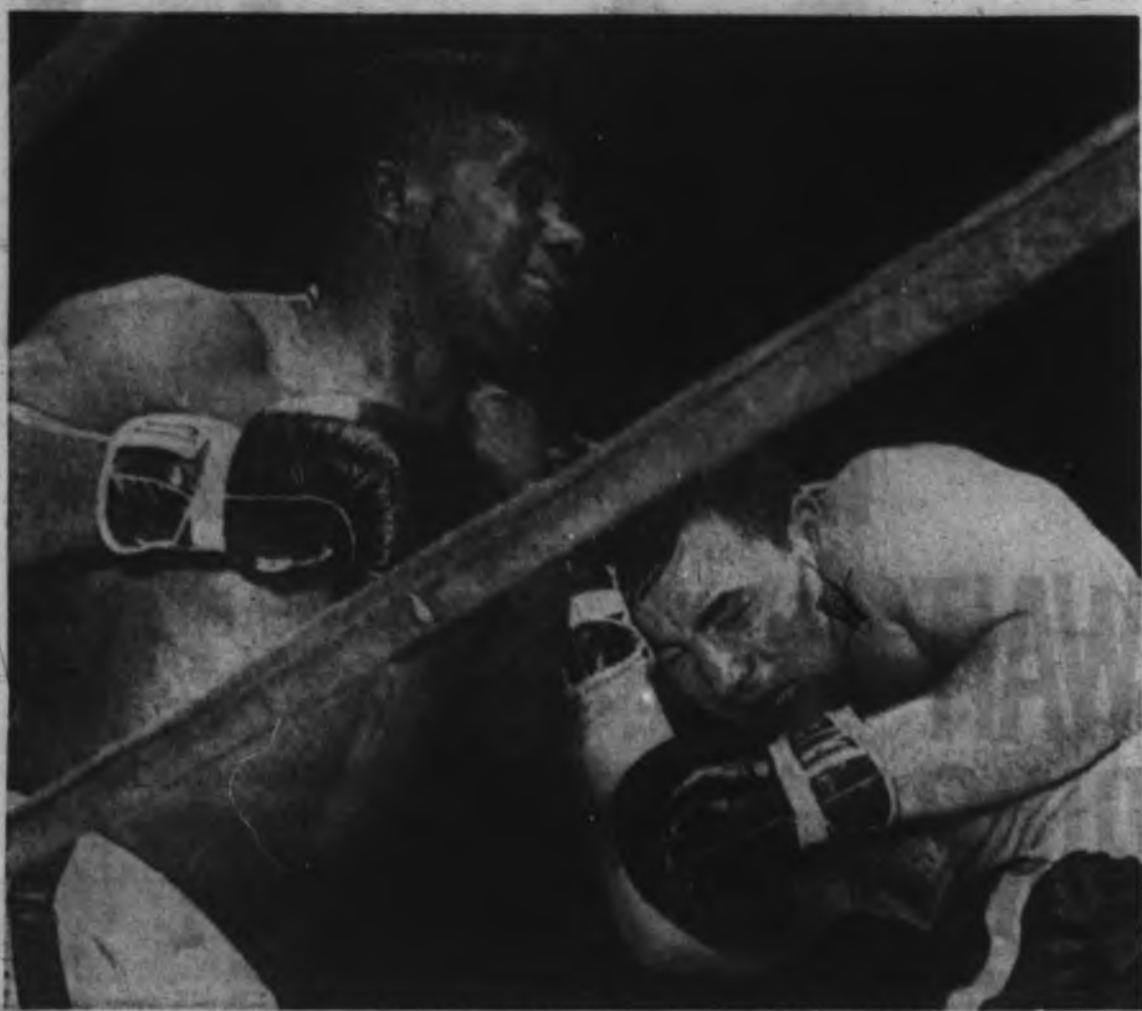
domestic affairs and has neither interest nor competence in foreign relations.  
Many Britons are reported puzzled that Johnson didn't send Vice-President Hubert Humphrey as head of the U.S. delegation.

Former president Dwight Eisenhower, Churchill's wartime colleague, came as a private citizen.  
The Daily Telegraph says Johnson was concerned that Humphrey should not be his first

official overseas trip appear as a second-class visitor.  
He would have been overshadowed by heads of state and leaders from Europe, and even more by Gen. Eisenhower, it says.  
The late President Kennedy

successfully counteracted cries of "U.S. go home" with an accepted knowledge and experience in European affairs.  
Johnson, however, suffered from the outset because of the European image of Texas cowboys.

French officials and press continue to make comparisons between the president and his predecessor, rarely to the benefit of Johnson.  
The Johnson administration's cut in foreign aid suddenly crystallized French doubts.



## What the Fight Fans Missed

Early fight action, denied Memorial Arena closed-circuit TV patrons because of transmission breakdown, shows Floyd Patterson, left, drive hard left to body of Canadian hopeful George Chuvalo as two met in classic Madison Square Garden

heavyweight fight last night. Patterson won on unanimous decision to make him title contender once more. Victoria fans were given refunds although picture was available for last three rounds. Stories, pictures, on Page 22.

## Minister's Powers

# IMMIGRATION: WIDER PROBE



Sedgwick

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson announced Monday that Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick will make a further inquiry into immigration procedures, in particular the discretionary powers conferred by law on the minister of immigration.

Mr. Sedgwick, appointed last June to inquire into immigration procedures in arrest, deportation and prosecution of illegal immigrants, met Prime Minister Pearson here Monday with respect to the additional inquiry.

Mr. Pearson said that "in the government's view, the most difficult questions in immigration policy centre on the extent and use of these discretionary powers."

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Sedgwick has agreed "to advise on the extent and use of ministerial discretion in immigration cases, and to make suggestions."

"The extent and use of the discretionary powers which the legislation appears to confer on the minister of citizenship and immigration have been the subject of a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada (in the Viotti case)," said Mr. Pearson.

Until the decision in the Viotti case, Dec. 21, it was believed the minister of immigration had unlimited powers in order to deportations.

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## Hungary, Hanoi

## Major Move Coming Up?

MOSCOW (AP)—Leonid Brezhnev paid a secret visit to Hungary last week and Premier Alexei Kosygin is to visit North Viet Nam.

Behind these developments were indications that the two new Kremlin leaders may be on the verge of making a major move in the Soviet-Chinese ideological dispute.

Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet Communist party, went to Budapest Friday for talks with the Hungarian party chief, Janos Kadar.

The main topic believed on the agenda was the Kremlin's call for a meeting of Communist officials from 26 countries in Moscow March 1 to prepare for a full meeting later on the dispute with the Chinese.

Kadar has supported the Soviet call for a meeting on the Moscow-Peking split but he has cautioned against any further action that might widen it.

Since Nikita Khrushchev was ousted Brezhnev and Kosygin have been reported sounding out their allies as to future strategy.

MAJOR MOVE?  
An Ixvestia report from Hanoi appeared to lend weight in speculation that Kosygin's visit may be a major initiative in the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

If quoted a North Vietnamese press comment that described Soviet-North Vietnamese relations in glowing terms.

The tone of the editorial provided speculation here that Hanoi may be attempting to soften its commitment to Peking's anti-Soviet line and adopt the role of mediator.

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## National Executive to Meet

# Weekend Showdown Over Tory Leadership

## Meeting Pleases Balcer

QUEBEC (CP)—Leon Balcer, Quebec Conservative party leader, said Monday he was very pleased to learn that the party's national executive will meet in Ottawa Saturday to discuss demands for a leadership convention.

OTTAWA (CP)—A weekend showdown over John Diefenbaker's leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party was called Monday by national president Dalton Camp.

A brief announcement from party headquarters said the 120-member national executive is being summoned to a Saturday meeting in Ottawa that must decide whether to call a leadership convention.

Mr. Camp's decision, taken after a poll of the executive, meets the demand of the 10-member Quebec caucus for a meeting prior to Parliament's Feb. 16 resumption to decide this question.

## BRINGS TO HEAD

Quebec Leader Leon Balcer has said the Conservatives cannot continue as a great national party under Mr. Diefenbaker.

The calling of the executive meeting brings to a head the third test of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership in two years, and could produce a face-to-face confrontation between the Opposition leader and Mr. Balcer. Both are executive members.

## NOT IN TOUCH

The announcement came as Mr. Diefenbaker was flying back to Canada from Sir Winston Churchill's funeral in London. A spokesman said he left Canada "presuming" a meeting would be called but had no indication of when.

The spokesman said Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Camp have not been in touch since Mr. Balcer sparked the latest controversy. Both have said they expect to meet, and the spokesman said they would probably get together before Saturday's meeting.

## COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

Last week the Opposition leader launched his counter-offensive by calling a two-day meeting, for Feb. 11 and 12, of the parliamentary caucus where he enjoys majority support.

On his return from overseas Monday night, Mr. Diefenbaker

Continued on Page 2

## 10,000,000 Free Pills For Festival

CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptian government will issue a special bonus of 10,000,000 birth control pills at low cost for Balram, a three-day festive period starting today, the public health ministry announced.

Balram comes at the end of the Moslem fast of Ramadan, a month-long period of self-denial between sunrise and sunset.

## 'Brain Drain' Myth Says UBC President

VANCOUVER (UPI)—UBC president John Macdonald said the so-called Canadian student "brain drain" to the U.S. is a myth.

Dr. Macdonald said in his annual report Monday that nine out of 10 UBC students remain in Canada, and seven out of 10 stay in B.C.

"The developing provincial and national economies increase the prospect of keeping more and more of our trained people at home," he said.

It has often been said most students taking physics courses take off for the U.S. for jobs.

"Few think of Canada as a country deeply involved in nuclear problems, yet of the 84 PhDs in physics who have settled into permanent occupations, 58, or 70 per cent, have remained in Canada."

"Of these, 33 are teaching in 19 universities from Victoria to Newfoundland."

## MLA Polishes Apple

# Month in Sun for All in B.C.!

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Gordon Gibson (L-North Vancouver) brought an apple into the legislature Monday, polished it on his sleeve, and then launched into a glowing speech of praise for Premier Bennett.

It came as a shock to most who remember him as a rough, tough debater and something of an embarrassment to Liberal leader Ray

Perrault, his North Vancouver seatmate.

The premier smiled broadly when Mr. Gibson told the House that in "absolute sincerity" he must give credit for the success of the Peace and Columbia power projects to Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Gibson also covered these topics in his wide-ranging speech:

● An even greater source of popularity for this govern-

ment than the present home-

owner grant, he said, would be a free month-long holiday in the sun every five years for each British Columbian.

● The reconstructed gold-rush community of Barkerville could become a new gold mine if the government would turn it over to a private concessionaire. Mr. Gibson said he wouldn't mind taking it over himself.

If he did so, said Mr. Gib-

son, he would get rid of the Coke-slingers and replace them with bartenders.

He recalled his recent visit to Barkerville when he walked into what looked like a bar, sat down at a table, ordered a double rye and was served a Coke.

Also, he complained, the dancehall girls these days are dressed right but they "don't have that gleam in their eyes."

Mr. Gibson said he would polish the apple for this government until a new crossing of Burrard Inlet is built.

But he stressed there was no apple polishing in his praise of the premier. He said it was true—though perhaps not the whole truth.

● The Peace River dam which he visited recently is so large it filled him with awe, said Mr. Gibson.

Continued on Page 2

## Praise Across Floor

## Snowball Target Kills Youth

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Police said a truck driver enraged by a barrage of snowballs whipped out a gun Monday night and fired into a crowd of youths, killing one of them.

The dead youth was identified tentatively as Marshall J. Goodman, 24, a former University of Tennessee student from Lynn, Mass.

Police Capt. Fred Scruggs said William Douglas Willett Jr., 27, will be charged with second degree murder or manslaughter.

## Mine Blast: Six Bodies

AREAS, North France (Reuters)—The bodies of six miners were retrieved today from a coal mine near here shattered by an overnight gas explosion.

About 15 men were working at the time of the explosion. Rescuers have not yet found the other men.



Gibson: Glowing



## Tory Showdown Scheduled

ford reporters that as a member of the national executive "I will naturally express my views" at the Saturday meeting.

### PLANS UNCHANGED

He said this meeting in no way affects his plans for the later caucus meeting of Conservative MPs.

In the public controversy that followed the Quebec caucus request only a handful of Tory MPs—speaking Conservatives—agreed with the French-speaking members who criticized Mr. Diefenbaker.

### 'CAN'T GO ON'

Mr. Balcer, Quebec lieutenant and Commons spokesman to Mr. Diefenbaker for a year, has said the party cannot go on with the present leader.

In a letter to Mr. Camp, in turn attached to the Camp letter to the executive, Mr. Balcer said "it is our firm conviction, reached after the most careful consideration, that the Conservative party can no longer carry on as a great national party under its present leadership and the policies which that leadership have engendered."

### MINORITY VIEW

Although the request for an executive meeting was endorsed unanimously by the Quebec group, it is understood only a minority agree that Mr. Diefenbaker must go.

For these reasons, sources close to Mr. Diefenbaker say he is confident the executive will not take the unprecedented step

of calling a leadership convention while the office is occupied.

Mr. Diefenbaker, 59, survived a cabinet revolt over the nuclear weapons issue two years ago when prime minister. Last year an attempt to hold a secret vote on his leadership at the annual meeting failed and the delegates gave him an overwhelming vote of confidence.

On nation-wide television Sunday Mr. Camp indicated it is not a foregone conclusion that a leadership convention will be called. He said the Conservatives could find the men and the policies to meet new political situations and said Mr. Diefenbaker could be confirmed in his position as party leader.

Continued from Page 1

## Month in the Sun for All!

"I'd like it to be called Bennett Dam except, that somebody would probably turn that around."

He wouldn't mind, said Mr. Gibson, if a little pyramid just for the premier was built on top of the dam.

The firmness shown by Mr. Bennett in dealings with Ottawa and Washington over the Columbia River treaty gave British Columbia a better deal in the long run, he said.

Mr. Gibson said the new

ships being built for the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert ferry run should be used in winter to take British Columbians south for a holiday.

He urged the government to acquire large tracts in Hawaii, Southern California or Mexico and establish resorts for use by vacationers from B.C.

Mr. Gibson said he could tell the government where to obtain 20,000 to 30,000 acres with about a mile of good beach in

Hawaii on very attractive terms.

"Man is no longer an animal," he said. "He should not be behind the mallard geese and ducks. He should go south too."

Mr. Gibson wound up his speech by saying that his opposition to the Bank of B.C. has nothing to do with Premier Bennett's honesty and integrity but is based on fear that future premiers might yield to temptation.



### Your Good Health

## Nervous Tension Gets Blame For 20 Years of Headaches

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had headaches for 20 years and I've been through two clinics. The doctors diagnosed them as nervous tension headaches, which I refuse to believe, because in the morning when I wake up my head aches the hardest. It seems to me that after a night of relaxation I should be at my best.

I have had drugs prescribed for nervous tension but three bottles didn't help. What do you advise?—MRS. C.R.

In some cases, the cause of headache is easy to spot; in others, very difficult. More than one cause may be at work, and that can pose some riddles.

There are two main types of headaches, those originating in the head, and those originating outside.

Of the former, there are migraines, histamine headaches, headaches from elevated blood pressure, subnormal thyroid activity, those related to allergy, and some less common ones, such as a headache secondary to brain injury.

The second type includes

headaches from abnormal or prolonged muscle tension, malocclusion of the teeth, focal infection and chronic intoxication (whether from alcohol,

chemicals, tobacco, etc.). In some cases disorders of neck or jaw joints may be involved.

After your two examinations, evidently very thorough, I am not about to try to pick a chest out of thin air as to your problem. But different types have different characteristics. Some are sharp, others dull or pounding, some brief, some prolonged. Migraine follows some disturbing emotional situation. Histamine headaches usually occur at night. Blood pressure and muscle tension headaches may be more prominent in the morning.

I would not be too quick to reject the answer that both clinics have given you. Nervous tension can translate into muscle tension. Further, after 20 years of such headaches you may have a pattern too firmly established to be overcome entirely by sedatives or tranquilizers. Would a deliberate effort to relax help you? Perhaps. Why not try?

### FAMILY SITUATION

Do you have these headaches every morning? Or just occasionally? Does some family situation and frustration build up tension before one of these headaches occurs? Consider some clues.

As an example of the difficulty in tracing headaches (this

one doubtless does not apply in your case), there was a man whose problem finally was traced to sensitivity to onions. He quit eating them. The headaches stopped—except on Mondays. It turned out that he always had Sunday dinner at a relative's house, and the food there was customarily seasoned with onion salt.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would it be harmful for a woman to become pregnant while her husband is being treated for a prostate infection? Could it cause deformity to the baby?—G.B.

No to both questions. In fact, most men have, at one time or another, a mild degree of prostate infection. In this sense, there is no more harm than if they had, say, a mild infection like a cold. There's no relation to any deformity.

Dear Dr. Molner: My seven-year-old daughter has had aitch or itching sensation in the genital since she was four, and is continually rubbing or holding herself. If you have any information on this, please help.—MRS. C.F.

My first suggestion is to check for pinworms; they can cause just this sort of trouble in girls. If that does not furnish a clue, then a detailed examination is in order.

## The Weather

Feb. 2, 1965

Mainly cloudy with a few clear periods in the morning. Occasional light rain in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming easterly 15 to 20 in the afternoon. Monday's precipitation, a trace. Sunshine 1 hour, 6 minutes. Recorded high and low, 44 and 28. Today's forecast high and low, 43-45 and 32-35. Today's Sunrise 7:42, Sunset 5:14.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny, clearing over in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southerly 15 in the afternoon. Precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 41 and 29. Today's

forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 45 and 28.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy. Occasional light rain in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds south 15, becoming 20 by noon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Vancouver	-13	29	40
Victoria	-10	28	38
Seattle	-12	27	37
Portland	-11	26	36
San Francisco	-10	25	35
Los Angeles	-9	24	34
Chicago	-8	23	33
New York	-7	22	32
Miami	-6	21	31
Havana	-5	20	30
London	-4	19	29
Paris	-3	18	28
Rome	-2	17	27
Moscow	-1	16	26
U.S. Cities	0	15	25

Great Salt Lake

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Salt Lake City	-14	30	41
Denver	-13	29	40
Phoenix	-12	28	39
San Diego	-11	27	38
Albuquerque	-10	26	37
Las Vegas	-9	25	36
Phoenix	-8	24	35
San Francisco	-7	23	34
Los Angeles	-6	22	33
Chicago	-5	21	32
New York	-4	20	31
Miami	-3	19	30
Havana	-2	18	29
London	-1	17	28
Paris	0	16	27
Rome	1	15	26
Moscow	2	14	25
U.S. Cities	3	13	24

WINDS AT VICTORIA

Phoenix	43	70
Las Vegas	43	61

TIMES AT VICTORIA							
Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time
N.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
1 07:00	8:15:40	8:15:40	8:15:40	8:15:40	8:15:40	8:15:40	8:15:40
1 07:20	8:28:10	8:28:10	8:28:10	8:28:10	8:28:10	8:28:10	8:28:10
1 07:30	8:38:30	8:38:30	8:38:30	8:38:30	8:38:30	8:38:30	8:38:30
1 08:47	8:51:10	8:51:10	8:51:10	8:51:10	8:51:10	8:51:10	8:51:10

TIMES AT FULTON							
Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time	HL Time
N.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
1 08:04	9:23:45	9:23:45	9:23:45	9:23:45	9:23:45	9:23:45	9:23:45
1 08:24	9:36:15	9:36:15	9:36:15	9:36:15	9:36:15	9:36:15	9:36:15
1 08:30	9:46:45	9:46:45	9:46:45	9:46:45	9:46:45	9:46:45	9:46:45
1 08:47	9:56:15	9:56:15	9:56:15	9:56:15	9:56:15	9:56:15	9:56:15





Queen Elizabeth and Emperor Selassie

## Men in Lions' Manes Joyfully Greet Queen

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth began a state visit to Ethiopia Monday with a greeting from 250,000 singing, dancing and cheering natives.

Tribesmen wearing lions' manes were among the well-comers. The Queen flew from a cloudy London to the brilliant sunshine of Addis Ababa to become the first British sovereign to visit this African nation, which was liberated from fascism with the help of British troops in 1941.

She was accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip.

The reception was believed to

be the biggest and most joyful ever given a visitor. It was certainly one of the most colorful crowds the widely-traveled Queen has ever seen.

The color ranged from the gold braid and the plumed cocked hat of Emperor Haile Selassie I, the 74-year-old monarch who personally arranged the eight-day visit, to the fierce-looking tribesmen who donned lions' manes and rode 120 miles on horseback to greet the visitors.

### MOOD MATCHED

Elizabeth matched the mood by stepping from her plane into the 78-degree temperatures

dressed in a pink and yellow petaled hat and a brilliant buttercup yellow spring coat over an exotically printed silk dress of flamingo pink and citrus yellow.

The queen and emperor rode in a two-mile procession in an ornate coach pulled by six horses.

A dense crowd cheered "edmae l'negist!" (long live the queen) and waited a high-pitched ululation, the traditional African royal greeting.

Selassie gave an official banquet for the royal visitors Monday night.

Selassie lived in England from 1936 to 1941 during the occupation of his nation by the Italians.

## Flood Threat Disappears

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (AP)—Tillamook residents moved back to their homes on Monday night as flood dangers ebbed away in Oregon.

A huge earthslide dammed the Wilson River nine miles east of Tillamook Sunday, and a four-mile long lake formed.

An estimated 600 residents were evacuated.

The river, however, cut a channel in the dirt and the water drained away harmlessly.

# UN Again Averts Showdown

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations General Assembly agreed Monday to put off for at least a week the showdown on whether Russia and 12 other countries should lose their votes for failure to pay peace-keeping debts.

Sources said the decision probably meant the present 19th session would be unable to proceed with regular business.

But they said it also meant the United States and Russia had pulled back from the brink of a confrontation that could have severely damaged the UN.

The agreement was put by Secretary-General U Thant in the form of a consensus of members to which no one objected.

Assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana then

adjourned the assembly for a week to allow "a little more time" in the hope that agreement might be reached.

Informants said negotiations now will deal not only with past debts to the organization but also with methods for forming and financing future peace-keeping operations. Thant indirectly confirmed this in his assembly statement.

It was considered likely that negotiations of this sort would take months, and that most of the assembly's business would be put off until the 20th session this fall.

Monday's developments marked a sharp change in attitude for the United States and Britain, which have been publicly insisting that there should

be no more delay on the issue. They also cast doubt on whether the U.S. could ever invoke successfully the UN Charter's article 19, removing the assembly vote of countries whose debts equal two years' assessments.

John Galant, Victoria, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1965

3

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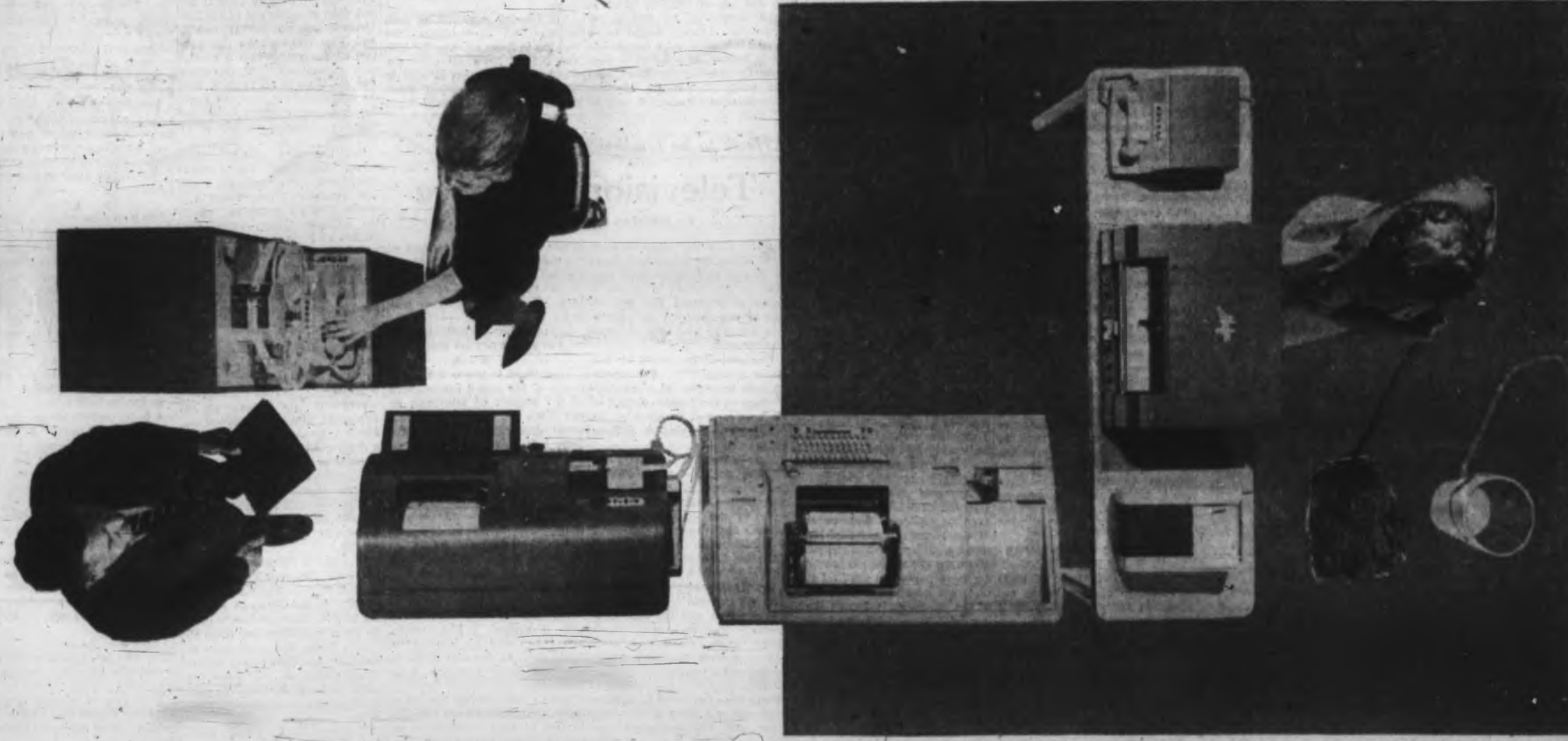
**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 84TH ANNUAL REPORT**

New Assurance and Annuities	\$ 454,792,948
Increase \$85,999,365	
Assurances and Annuities in force	\$3,306,746,955
Increase \$329,537,732	
Benefit Payments and Provisions	\$ 67,580,489
Increase \$3,873,989	
Total Assets	\$ 470,265,715
Increase \$36,149,537	
Net Earned Interest Rate	5.55%

A copy of the complete Annual Report for the year 1964 is available on request.

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# The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1966

## Why He Resigned

THE REASON WHY he left the federal cabinet will be given by Mr. Yvon Dupuis himself, the latter says, when Parliament resumes on February 16. The former minister without portfolio will then explain the circumstances of his resignation, which followed on his alleged involvement in a racket deal in his constituency.

Coming as this did on the heels of the Dorion Inquiry into other matters affecting the integrity of the Pearson administration, there has been concern and confusion on the part of other MPs by the Dupuis affair.

Whether Mr. Dupuis was fired or resigned has for one not been clear, since Mr. Pearson announced he had been relieved of his post. If he resigned because his name had been associated with something inimical to his position as a cabinet minister then Mr. Dupuis took the correct course, one that should be followed by all members of a government if so involved. If he was fired, then by not explaining why Mr. Pearson has in effect left Mr. Dupuis under a cloud, and the prime minister's refusal to discuss the matter on the grounds that the justice department is investigating the case seems like an evasion.

This is particularly so in view of the prime minister's recent declaration that he had implicit faith in the rectitude of all members of his cabinet.

There can be no thought of prejudging any degree of alleged involvement of Mr. Dupuis in the racket issue, and the former minister says he can prove his integrity.

But once more Mr. Pearson has befuddled the situation where accusations are made against members of his government by not acting in clear-cut and unequivocal manner, and thus he undermines his authority and the confidence the public has in him where the reputation of his administration is at stake.

## Pay-by-the-Gallon

WHEN THE FORMER superintendent of the Motor Vehicles Branch, Mr. George Lindsay, suggested that two years from now British Columbia might be issuing permanent licence plates on a pay-by-the-gallon basis, the advantages of such a plan were plainly to be seen.

Not the least of these of course would be freedom from the annual business of obtaining new plates and affixing them in place of the old, with a never-welcome cash outlay. Paying a moderate surcharge on gasoline to make up for the government's loss of revenue from licence fees would be a less noticeable assault on the pocketbook, and as noted at the time, it seems fair that the price of the plates should thus be related to a vehicle's wear and tear on the roads. The heavier the car or truck, the greater its use, the more its driver or owner would contribute in extra fuel tax to the provincial treasury.

An anomaly of this plan observed earlier was that the income from the additional gasoline levy would go entirely to the province, while much and probably most of this revenue would be generated on city streets maintained chiefly at the expense of the local taxpayers. It was suggested however that this would be nothing new; the same applies in regard to the present licence fees and fuel tax.

But it should be additionally recognized that a further impost on gasoline would only aggravate this disparity, by reason of the fact that stop-and-go city driving swallows up so much more fuel per mile than highway travel.

Pay-by-the-gallon hence holds less attraction to urban motorists than it seemed at first to afford—unless, that is, the province is willing to assume a greater share of the responsibility for construction and upkeep of the traffic network within city boundaries. And so far, there appears to be no hint of that.

## Comrade Motorist?

THE RUSSIAN government's official newspaper, Izvestia, seldom strays from the party line that all things in the Soviet Union are good. But when it does, its efforts are worthy of note.

Such an incident occurred last week when out of the blue the Moscow journal called for a better deal for Soviet motorists. "It is high time they were recognized as citizens with full rights—just as the owners of TV sets," Izvestia announced.

Here are some of Izvestia's complaints on behalf of Russian car owners:

The few service stations or garages that exist have no spare parts—thus forcing the motorist to deal with black-market dealers, who are doing a \$3,000-a-year business in the U.S.S.R.

Parking space costs the motorist in the region of eight dollars a month, about the same price he would pay for a centrally-heated flat in Moscow.

Car-washing facilities—even for do-it-yourselfers—are practically non-existent, though a dirty car is illegal.

There is little or no action taken against hooligans who make a habit of wrecking or damaging parked cars. When car owners complain, police tell them: "You must understand our people don't like property-owners."

Because Izvestia is the government's mouthpiece and has taken this seemingly out-of-line line, it would seem obvious that the central party executive is seriously attempting to decide whether or not car owners are really human. Its answer to the question will be interesting.

## How It's Said

A VANCOUVER magistrate says police should keep their opinions to themselves when handing out tickets for traffic violations.

This proposition works both ways. Most motorists want to know why they're getting a ticket, which in itself compels an officer to express himself in some kind of detail. A few admonitory words into the bargain don't do any harm, and many a driver has cause to thank a policeman for advice on driving habits. An officer's job is of duty—warning as well as ticketing. And some violators deserve a sharp rebuke.

But of course a lot depends on how the opinion is voiced, its nature and the tone of voice used.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax"

By TOM TAYLOR

A PHRASE in a sport page caught my eye for it was of weighty import, to wit: "days of decision."

In a way all our days are days of decision only some days are more decisive than others. When there looms in front of us some unpleasant eventuality if we don't get a move on, for example.

And I gather that if the Los Angeles Blades don't beat themselves on the ice then they won't reach the WHL hockey playoffs, something that affects their pocketbooks as well as their pride and is thus not lightly to be ignored.

By all I read of such things the managers and coaches concerned won't ignore the penultimate period upon which the Blades now enter and so the players may be expected to react accordingly.

But it was the phrase itself, the "days of decision," that arrested me. Without prejudice to a game that entrances many followers this summons a portent of much greater activity. The political realm at home and abroad, and what is happening therein.

It is a phrase that can be unwisely employed, also, when claimed as the image of what is to characterize a government, especially a new one.

Across the Atlantic Mr. Wilson's parallel semantics, "100 days" seems not to be so successful as the slogan might in advance suggest. For did Mr. Pearson's "100 days" quite live up to the "instant" theme they might suggest. We are now, too, enlivened by the equivalent of days of decision promised us from James Bay, by this time captioned as the "dynamic society."

Slogans can be tricky things, however, as a certain famous politician learned when he coined a "wait and see" phrase and another when he asked "what's a million." They don't die but always lie in wait to confound the coiner.

But of course when voiced in appropriately solemn fashion the impact of "days of decision" implies instant action. Instant has become the thing, and not too bad a maxim if it means doing now what you should have done yesterday and don't put it off any longer.

Instant coffee or instant porridge or instant potatoes are somewhat of a different language, I suppose, but these terms also fit into days of decision except that the consequences, favorable or otherwise, do not press the kind of expectation that "somewhere connects itself with programs that lie ahead."

It does not really matter whether you like your food or beverages served instantly compact, there is always the staple variety to be had if you don't, but on the ice arena or in the political realm the proposition is vastly different. To be too instant and thus over-eager, is to stand the chance of not making the play-offs or of introducing a budget, for example, that doesn't stand the gaff.

Still and all, "do it now" has its points, and that in essence is what instant means. I presume, I could with advantage take the hint from what I am saying and apply the motto at home base—my own work, ways and habits of life.

My own days of decision never seem to end, nor for that matter do those of hockey players or politicians either. I feel sure, instant or delayed. Only, when one co-opts the phrase under discussion to bespeak favorably one's actions in advance one does run a risk.

### From the Scriptures

When ye shall hear of wars and rumors of war, be ye not troubled; for such things must needs be; but the end shall not be yet.—St. Mark, 13:17.

## Today in History

By The Canadian Press

The community of Snag in the Yukon gained the dubious distinction of recording the coldest temperature ever in North America, 18 years ago today—in 1947—when the mercury plunged to at least minus 81 degrees. Snag is a trading post with a small aerodrome on the White

River near the Alaska border. The grading on government thenometers gave minus 80, the minimum reading possible. Estimates varied as to the exact reading, some experts suggesting the lowest figure at 83 below zero.

1848—Mexico ceded Texas, Arizona and California to the U.S.

1922—The Canadian Red Ensign was authorized to be flown by Canadian-registered merchant ships.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Allied troops pressed back German invaders between Reims and the Argonne and in Alsace; the Prince of Wales, later the Duke of Windsor, visited Canadian Stationary Hospital at Le Touquet, near Boulogne.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—it was announced that the entire crews of the British submarines Starfish and Undine may have been taken prisoner when the vessels were sunk in the Helgoland Bight two weeks earlier; the submarine Seahorse, lost on the same day, had taken its crew of 39 to an unknown fate.



Endurance Test

### A Weed-like Human Growth

## Megalopolis on the March

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE from Saratoga

North America and Western Europe.

We are now entering a vast other world of browns and yellows and greys—an expanse of sagebrush and sand and rock that extends across the plains, and on over the mountains to the last range before we sight the Pacific Ocean. Surely the nature of the landscape here guarantees the survival of these great open plains, even when megalopolis will have occupied all—the humanly habitable climates. Surely these spaces are good for nothing but pasture, if for that. Have we not here reached an asylum from megalopolis?

The shock comes when we find megalopolis invading North America's wastelands. If the rank weed of urbanisation can strike root here, we can imagine the world-city engulfing even the Empty Quarter of Arabia.

The first shock is administered by the city of Denver, which is now spreading as fast as a brush-fire. Denver would be a desert if it were not a man-made oasis. Denver is watered by perpetually twisting sprinklers, and the water is brought, through tunnels, from the other side of

the continental divide. In Denver it is a point of honor to keep your garden green, and this unwritten law is so zealously observed that it is surprising to see the native desert reasserting itself in the midst of the city here and there, on some rare neglected building site or parking lot.

From the air the Denver oasis looks small by comparison with the apparently limitless surrounding waste. On the ground, one can watch Denver growing, and then one realises that, within the life time of people already living, Denver is going to extend eastwards to Kansas City and southwards to Los Angeles.

The intriguing question is: "How does this wealthy city make its living?" Denver has no heavy industries, and it is not an important distributing centre. The spaces around are too thinly populated to provide Denver with markets near enough to be economically profitable.

Yet Denver is swarming with life. Newcomers are flocking in from all over the U.S. and indeed from all over the world. Its population is said to have increased five-fold since before the Second World War.

### Effects to be Studied

## Television Violence

By THOMAS LAND from London

HOW does television violence affect the young? A team of British sociologists and psychologists is about to launch a research program into the effect of television on the morals and behavior patterns of juvenile viewers.

The project is headed by Dr. Hilde Himmelweit, the distinguished professor of social psychology at the London School of Economics, and financed by the Independent Television Authority.

This is the first of a five-year, \$750,000 series of research programs aimed at providing an emotional, comprehensive answer to the question nagging parents and educators alike ever since television has become an addiction for children.

Dr. Himmelweit is an attractive, 46-year-old mother of a teenage girl and the wife of a doctor. She has high cheek bones, wide, expressive eyes and a serene forehead which commands attention. "Television," she believes, "could broaden children's horizons and give them a more tolerant and compassionate outlook."

"But it can also be badly misused. At any rate, it is often one of the main influences in the formation of social attitudes."

The series will be carried out under sponsorship of the recently established Television Research Committee. It was established after the public became alarmed by the corresponding increases in television violence and juvenile delinquency in this country.

The 17-member committee was set up by Henry Brooke, the home secretary (a kind of a justice minister) in Britain's last government. Its function is to run the series of research programs on the grant of \$150,000 a year, to be paid for five years by the Independent Television Authority.

The committee is unlikely to announce the second phase of the series for some time to come. It is certain to depend on the outcome of the initial program.

Both schools and television concerns tend to shy away from making forecasts on the results of the series.

But Dr. Himmelweit, a pro-

fessor on the social aspects of television, maintains that no further research is required to prove the harmful effects of large doses of television violence.

She and her investigators intend to go far beyond that point.

They want to probe the whole range of the social implications of the impact of television on the lives of children, whose sense of reality is likely to have been influenced by their viewing habits.

Research workers will visit schools and ask frank questions to hundreds of children under the promise of protective anonymity.

The program will be based partly on material already collected by Dr. Himmelweit and her co-workers.

This includes notes taken 10 years ago during interviews with a group of 13-year-olds. The group will be interviewed again now, at the age of 23, to see how their attitudes have changed.

It also includes the diaries of some 900 children aged between 10 and 14 years who have recorded their immediate reactions to television viewing for the benefit of the investigators.

### With the Classics

This dog and man at first were friends: But when a pique began, The dog, to gain his private ends, Went mad, and bit the man. Around from all the neighboring streets The wondering neighbors ran. And swore the dog had lost his wits, To bite so good a man.

The wound it seemed both sore and bad, To every Christian eye: And while they swore the dog was mad, They swore the man would die.

But soon a wonder came to light, That showed the rogues they lied: The man recovered of the bite.

The dog it was that died.—Oliver Goldsmith.

These gathering swarms of people cannot live off the land. Even goats might find it difficult to do that around here. The Denvers are not cannibals, and three-quarters of them are not poor. How is it done?

It is not difficult to discover how it is done when one moves south into New Mexico. In New Mexico one is back in the Old World in a sense that is historically valid. And prosperity of the Old World kind is not a mystery.

One is here within the pale of the pre-Columbian agricultural civilization of Middle America, and one is also within the former frontiers of the Spanish viceroyalty, which overlaid the domain of this native American civilization and battered on it, parasitically.

The "Anglos," as the settlers in New Mexico from the older parts of the U.S. are called, have developed an economy here that is not parasitic; but it, too, is an economy of the Old World kind. They have pumped the last drop of water out of the Rio Grande into irrigation canals and have transformed this section of the valley into a miniature counterpart of Egypt or the Punjab. This is no miracle and no megalopolis either. So have we, perhaps, escaped from the menace of the world-city after all?

No, the next shock comes when, travelling on further southward, one crosses the state line again and enters the extreme western corner of Texas. On entering Texas here, one strikes El Paso, and in El Paso, as in Denver one is engulfed in megalopolis.

If Denver's affluence presents an intriguing riddle, El Paso presents an insoluble one.

Denver at least possesses the geographical advantage of occupying a central position; El Paso is on the edge. Cross the barely perceptible Rio Grande at El Paso and you find yourself in Mexico. Denver is laid out on a chessboard, El Paso is perched on a choppy sea of barren hills. At Denver the landscape is like Central Anatolia; at El Paso it is like Waziristan. Imagine Waziristan smothered under an affluent city with a population of 300,000.

El Paso is affluent enough to maintain, for its playground, a second city—likewise 300,000 strong—on the Mexican side of the border. Mexican Juarez lives by the crumbs that fall from El Paso's table. But what does El Paso live by? How do the dollars materialize? At El Paso we seem to be witnessing the ultimate mystery of creation en nihilo.

If Juarez is El Paso's playground, Florida is a playground for all the 50 states of the union, and, with this in mind, I ought to have been prepared for finding megalopolis here. Nevertheless, I only now received a shock, for I had not been able to banish from my visual imagination a picture of peninsular Florida as an alligator swamp with a few little water-lily-placards clinging precariously to the rim. I knew about marshy miasma, but not about the rest. Yet Saratoga, where I find myself now, is quite 12 miles long; St. Petersburg is no smaller; and the high bridge that joins them is on the scale of the bridge that spans Sydney harbor and the bridge that joins the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to the main body of the state.

These are just two of the oases of megalopolis that have congregated by spontaneous generation on Florida's unpromising terrain. Swamp, desert, rock—megalopolis can strike root and flourish on them all. Our grandchildren will find no refuge and no respite. Wherever they go the world-city will be there, ahead of them.

### Ottawa Offbeat

## Eight May Race

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT'S fascinating to see the likely contenders covertly or openly jockeying for position in a race that isn't anywhere near being posted yet, and may be a lot longer than they figure in the starting.

"Anybody feel like a fight?" asks Conservative Leader Diefenbaker as he watches a half dozen or more ambitious and gifted hopefuls mentally trying on his shoes.

Unless, unpredictably, John Diefenbaker, suddenly dismayed by the slowly increasing desertions from his leadership, in heart-broken disillusion resigns—and, knowing the man, this, at the moment, appears most unlikely—the variously reluctant and over-anxious successors may be a long time in the waiting.

There are eight of them—two who are unabashedly hot after the post even now—two who, if enticed, wouldn't at all mind making a run for it—two who are at least outwardly indifferent—and two who probably don't even know they are in the running.

The last pair, largely unaware that they are being touted on an "if-and-when-Dief-goes" basis, are Richard Bell, all his life a top Conservative Party organizational executive, briefly an MP and a cabinet (citizenship and immigration) minister, and more recently, a practicing Ottawa lawyer, and Gordon Fairweather, former New Brunswick attorney general and since 1962 MP for Royal.

Talking up Mr. Fairweather around the capital where headquarters of all the parties are located and where so many MPs now live the year 'round, are some of the younger Conservatives and the party intellectuals who see him as one who has the mental capacity to handle the big job that has to be done.

Backing Mr. Bell are the hard-headed types who respect his insatiable appetite for unrelenting work and his confirmed talents as an organization man.

The two seemingly indifferent ones are provincial Premiers Duff Roblin of Manitoba and John Roberts of Ontario.

Both have their boosters, all kinds of them. Mr. Roberts' most important attraction is the quiet way he has convinced so many Canadians that he is a premier willing to place the good of Canada at least on a par with his own province. Mr. Roblin like for his proven performance as a man who gets things done. Then, perhaps more than any of the others, Mr. Roblin has loyalty to the leader going for him. He has made a point of stressing that he just isn't interested in the job as long as his old friend and patron John Diefenbaker occupies it.

And both premiers have convinced almost everybody of their sincerity when they say they have more than enough to occupy themselves without wondering about their prospects in Ottawa.

The two who would need only a little more urging to make their bids are former Conservative trade minister George Hees, now president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, and Nova Scotia Premier Robert Stanfield.

Of the two, Hees is the man to watch.

He has been openly yearning to return to the capital and there are a good many Conservatives here hoping he'll make it. Hees has been frankly preaching for a while. At a dinner or on recent speaking engagements—and he is more than ready, at the drop of a service club hat, to make a speech—he has been reciting, fondly, the joys of public life.

Some Conservative wheeler-dealers have been down to Halifax recently sounding out Premier Stanfield as to his availability. Far too busy to make the error of appearing anxious, he has given them no commitment. Said neither yes, nor, more importantly, no.

Come now the only two candidates who have been making it so painfully plain they can hardly wait.

They are, of course, Quebec MP Leon Balcer and British Columbia Conservative Leader E. Davie Fulton.

Mr. Balcer has been so over-anxious, he is still frantically trying, quite without concert, to cut down Mr. Diefenbaker. If the leader won't willingly go—and he so far has shown little inclination to oblige Mr. Balcer—then the impulsive Quebecer seems determined to persist in trying to drive him out.

Mr. Fulton has been quite as ambitious, if a little less headlong about it. There are ironing grins around Parliament Hill these days as the former federal justice minister publicly dispenses prescriptions, connected to cure what he diagnoses as the deep-seated ills of the Conservatives. His silence in pledging loyalty to the leader—no matter whom he might be—has not furthered his leadership cause, at least among a sizeable segment of the party based here in the capital and many sections of Ontario.

Both Mr. Fulton and Mr. Balcer, as of now, appear to be in slightly ridiculous position of being alone in a race that hasn't yet started, for a prize that may not soon be available.



## Tree Churchill Planted Scene of City's Homage

Victoria paid tribute to the memory and spirit of Sir Winston Churchill at a wreath-laying ceremony at Beacon Hill Park, Sunday afternoon.

"In the death of Sir Winston all men have lost something, and by his life, all men have gained," said Archbishop J. W. Forth, president of the Victoria Council of Churches.

A wreath of Flanders poppies was placed by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes at the base of the English hawthorn tree planted

by Sir Winston more than 35 years ago.

An audience of 700 watched quietly as Major Wilson placed beneath the tree a wreath of white carnations, forming the V for Victory sign.

Public Works Minister Chant, on behalf of the provincial government, placed a wreath of red and white carnations.

Tribute also was paid by the reeves of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, heads of the armed services and leaders of local organizations.

The Union Jack hung at half-

mast as the crowd observed one minute of silence.

"But for him we might have lost the war, and been doomed to live in tyranny and despair," said Archbishop Forth in his eulogy.

The English hawthorn was planted by Sir Winston while on a visit Sept. 6, 1929.

The ceremony was postponed from Saturday morning because of rain.

City Clerk Frank Hunter organized the ceremony, which began just before 3 p.m.

Armed service representatives participating included Commodore A. G. Bolton, for flag officer Pacific Coast; Maj. L. E. Cornett, Queens Own Rifles; Wing Commander L. H. Croft, RCAF; Lt.-Col. M. W. E. Allen, Commanding Officer, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Wreaths were also laid by Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president University of Victoria; Harold Evans, Old Comptrolles; Col. W. H. McMurray, Red Chevrons; James McAulay, St. Andrew's and Caledonian; and representatives of Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

### Opportunity for All

## Fellowship Memorial



### Little Speed Yet

Spindly-legged colt may someday have brilliant racing career but right now being close to mother seems good idea. Five-day-old colt was born at Green Acres Stables, 1552 Burnside West, where Lt.-Cmdr. Albert Down and his son, John, 16, have gone into partnership raising horses. — (Robin Clarke)

LONDON (CP)—Canada will select its first Churchill fellow next year as it joins with Britain, the United States, Australia and New Zealand in a memorial to Sir Winston Churchill in the form of travel grants to outstanding persons in all walks of life.

George Drew, who heads the Canadian committee, said at a press conference Monday he hopes the idea, developed secretly over the years, will be extended to embrace all the Commonwealth.

#### TOO DIFFICULT

But Field Marshal Earl Alexander, who announced the project, maintained that spreading the idea to other countries might make the scheme too difficult to administer.

Approved by Sir Winston some years ago, the Churchill memorial appeal will seek to establish a trust in each of the five countries, administered nationally but co-ordinated by a special council in London.

#### "ANY WALK OF LIFE"

Lord Alexander, former Governor-General of Canada, said: "Awards will be made for qualities of character, intellect and responsibility, and will be available to any man or woman in any walk of life."

"They will be made to those whose qualifications and service to the community indicate that an opportunity for study and travel would enable them to be of even greater service to their own country."

Travel and study may be confined within the five countries, though this is not yet fully determined.

#### ONE-DAY DRIVE

Australia announced it would seek to raise \$1,000,000 (\$3,000,000) in one day, but Drew said there is no target on the amount Canada intends to raise or the period in which the funds will be sought.

Endorsed by both Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker, the Canadian drive will be under the patronage of Governor-General Georges Vanier. Drew will be chairman of the committee and members will include former prime minister Louis St. Laurent, former Governor-General Vincent Massey and Fred O'Brien, president of the Canadian Legion.

Funds raised in Canada, by various provincial and local drives, will be under Canadian control, with Canadian Churchill fellows picked by Canadians.

### Coast Book Second For Signatures

OTTAWA (CP)—Close to 33,000 Canadians have signed books of remembrance for Sir Winston Churchill in various centres across Canada.

Toronto was the city with the most names registered, 7,177 according to figures supplied by British government offices. A book that alternated between Vancouver and Victoria was next with "more than 5,000."

### News Withheld

## Fatal Stroke Came Four Days Earlier

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill suffered his fatal stroke four days before it was announced to the world on Jan. 15, an authoritative source disclosed Monday.

The source said Churchill fell ill on Monday, Jan. 11, and his friend and physician, Lord Moran, immediately diagnosed a cerebral incident.

#### PRIOR HISTORY

But the 90-year-old Sir Winston had a previous history of such incidents and had recovered. It was, therefore, decided not to stir any premature fears by making the news public immediately.

From Monday on, Churchill was under close medical observation and treatment. But on Friday afternoon paralysis set in and it was realized there had

been a blockage of the artery, the source said.

It was not until the paralysis developed that it became evident Sir Winston was gravely stricken. Lord Brain, the prominent neurologist, confirmed there was no hope and the first medical bulletin then was issued.

#### UNLIKELY

The same authoritative source described as "unlikely" a story in a London newspaper Monday that Sir Winston's last words—spoken on Jan. 15—were, "I am bored with it all."

A member of the Churchill household also discounted the story.

"There were a number of relatives around, some of them somewhat emotional," another reliable source said. "I am certain they were not his last words."

### Wide Gaps, Says Ontario

## Pension Changes Sought

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ontario government, which has already announced its intention of entering the Canada Pension Plan, proposed a series of changes Monday to correct "serious shortcomings" in the scheme.

"It's not a question of whether we join or not," said L. E. Coward, chairman of the Ontario pensions committee, "but whether we heartily endorse it."

The plan, as proposed, has some wide gaps, said the Ontario brief to the parliamentary committee on the plan, and the suggested changes were designed to close them. The provincial government said it was not prepared to accept the argument that the basic principles of the plan are unchangeable.

One of the province's chief complaints was that "the lack of co-ordination between the Canada Pension Plan, the old age security and other welfare and social security programs results in inadequate provisions for those most in need."

To correct this, it was suggested that \$25 be paid from the plan's fund to all persons receiving the \$75-a-month old-age security benefit, and that a minimum monthly payment of \$25 be established under the plan itself.

#### WANT EXTENSION

The proposed 10-year transitional period for the plan should be extended to 20 years, and contributions should be levied

from the first dollar of earnings instead of from \$600 to \$5,000. The 42-year earnings base should be abandoned, and pensions based on the 10 last, or 10 best, years of earnings. There should be a retirement test for both the Canada Pension Plan and old-age security programs for persons between 65 and 70.

The committee's technical advisor said the extra benefits proposed by Ontario would cost an additional \$385,000,000 a year by 1970. Some of this would be offset by the contributions from less-than-\$600 earnings, and the money the provinces would save in old-age assistance programs.

Mr. Coward said that if the federal government follows the suggestions of Ontario it will be "a shining example of co-operative federalism" and it will make the plan a much more effective social security measure.

John Munro (L.—Hamilton East), parliamentary secretary to Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, said it would have been helpful if Ontario had advanced its suggestions earlier, since they involve "a very notable change."

Mr. Coward said that while the \$25 figures had not been advanced before, Ontario has repeatedly said that something should be done about them.

# IMPORTANT FACTS

FOR THE VALUE-CONSCIOUS CAR BUYER

**FACT No. 1** Studebaker of Canada, part of one of the world's largest corporations, including Franklin Industries Corp., Clarke Floor Machine Corp., Chemical Compound Corp., Paxton Supercharger Corp., Oran Generators, Gravely Tractors Mfg. Co., Domowatt Corp., Schenker Mfg., etc., now manufactures automobiles exclusively in Canada for world markets.

**FACT No. 2** Studebaker of Canada was NOT the first major automobile manufacturer to see the tremendous advantages of moving to Canada—Volvo of Sweden was.

**FACT No. 3** Peugeot and Renault, giant auto manufacturers in Europe, recently announced their plans to build cars in Canada. (More manufacturers are expected to make the same move soon.)

**FACT No. 4** Canada is growing up and companies like Studebaker of Canada are proving it, having just announced a record profit for 1964, their first full year of manufacturing exclusively in Canada.

**FACT No. 5** Studebakers are known as "the commonsense car." Here are some of the reasons why . . .

- **LESS DEPRECIATION**  
Due to infrequent body changes
- **ONE-PIECE, ALL-WELDED SAFETY BODY**  
With built-in safety roll bar
- **QUALITY 19-GAUGE STEEL**  
Heaviest in its class, same as Cadillac
- **MORE HEAD, HAT AND LEG ROOM**  
More comfort and space than many of the high-priced luxury cars
- **BIG WINDOWS FOR UNSURPASSED VISIBILITY**  
Better vision for parking and driving
- **DUAL HYDRAULIC BRAKE SYSTEM**  
If one fails, the other takes over for safe stopping
- **CONTINUOUSLY DEPENDABLE SELF-ADJUSTING BRAKES**
- **EXTENDED LUBRICATION INTERVALS**  
Means reduced maintenance costs
- **15-INCH WHEELS GIVE UP TO 20% MORE TIRE MILEAGE**
- **EXCLUSIVE WEATHER GUARD ALUMINIZED RUSTPROOFING**
- **ALUMINIZED MUFFLER AND TAIL PIPE**
- **WIDE, EASIER-TO-ENTER DOORS AND FLAT FLOORS**  
Less stooping and bending
- **ALTERNATOR TYPE GENERATOR**
- **RECIRCULATING BALL STEERING**  
Effortless fingertip steering control
- **YOUR CHOICE OF TWO NEW ENGINES**  
Powerful V8—High Performance 6—Both run on regular gasoline

## AND HERE'S THE MOST IMPORTANT FACT OF ALL YOU CAN OWN A BRAND NEW FULLY EQUIPPED 65 STUDEBAKER

THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.  
DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

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## Play-Ball Pledge

# Boy, 16, Accuses Detective After Guilty Plea

A 16-year-old boy who pleaded guilty to possessing stolen goods charged Monday in city magistrate's court a detective offered to play ball with him if he would make a statement concerning the charge.

Gerald Harvey, of 46 South Turner, who pleaded guilty in an earlier court appearance to possessing stolen goods of less value than \$50, was called Monday by defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood to testify on what Mr. Owen-Flood termed an extremely serious matter.

**BEFORE CHRISTMAS**  
Harvey testified that shortly before Christmas he was interviewed in city police station by Det. Lyle Somers concerning goods obtained on a credit card. Harvey said he asked Det. Somers if he would be allowed

out for Christmas if he signed a statement.

According to Harvey, Det. Somers replied: "Yes, we'll play ball with you."

The boy then signed the statement.

### ASKS PLEA CHANGE

After Harvey's testimony, Mr. Owen-Flood asked Magistrate William Ostler to allow the boy to change his plea.

The request was denied by the magistrate, who said Harvey did not say the statement was incorrect.

"While there may have been an irregularity about the taking of the statement (I don't say there was), it has nothing to do with the validity of the plea," the magistrate said, remanding Harvey to next Monday.

### CHARGE QUASHED

Asked by the magistrate if Det. Somers was in court, Crown counsel Peter Birkett said he was earlier, but had left.

In proceedings immediately before Harvey's appearance as a witness, Magistrate Ostler quashed a theft charge against him and a joint charge with another juvenile of indecent assault.

He said the charges were incorrectly worded, not having been drawn in the Queen's name.

### MANITOBA RULING

He said he understood from a ruling of the Manitoba Appeal Court that this is necessary in indictable offences.

He suggested Mr. Birkett appeal his decision to get a higher opinion on the wording.

Magistrate Ostler asked for a psychiatrist's report on Gregory F. Pierce, 22, of 515 Fullerton, who pleaded guilty to causing willful damage.

Police testified that on Jan. 30, while Pierce was in the waiting room of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, he smashed a glass ash-tray, cut his wrist and arms with a fragment, and broke a window trying to jump through it. He was placed in a strait-jacket.

Pierce was remanded to Wednesday for sentence.

Thomas A. Macleod, of 2251 Belmont, pleaded guilty to stealing a 1956 Pontiac from his former employer, Morrison Motors, of 908 Yates, Jan. 30, and driving while his licence was suspended.

He told police when arrested he stole the car because he had a grudge against the member of the firm who fired him.

Two hotel room break-ins and the theft of a suitcase from a bus passenger were admitted by George A. Mark, who was remanded until today for sentence.

Mark used a master key of the Drake Hotel, at 536 Johnson, where he was staying, to steal a transistor radio and other articles from two rooms in the hotel Jan. 30.

He also told police he stole a suitcase from the Victoria coach depot, at 710 Douglas, the day before. Police estimated contents of the suitcase as worth about \$100.

## Tory Branch Plans Meeting

The Lake Hill-Quadra area Conservative Party will hold a meeting at 8 p.m., Feb. 3, at Harmony Hall, Town and Country shopping centre, to set up an organization to keep people of the area better informed of party activities. Speaker will be Ed MacFadyen.

## Mill Site

### Contract Let

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ben Ginter Construction Limited of Prince George has been awarded a \$1,000,000 contract for clearing and excavating a site for the new Skeen Kraft Ltd. mill on Watson Island near Prince Rupert, it was disclosed Monday.

The new mill is part of an \$80,000,000 project being undertaken by Columbia Cellulose in conjunction with Svenska Cellulosa of Sweden.

It includes construction of a mill, development of timber areas and expansion of existing Columbia Cellulose sulphite mill facilities on Watson Island.

## What Truckers Say About Your Driving

A large trucking firm asked its drivers to list three errors car-drivers most commonly make. "Slowpoke" and "high speed" were far down the list... the 1st place error seems inconceivable! In February Reader's Digest... find out if you are guilty of this all important error. You'll also find 12 suggestions for safer driving. Don't miss this issue of Reader's Digest, now on sale.

\$657,979 Less

## Saanich Building Declines

Value of Saanich construction in January was \$657,979 less than the same period last year.

The municipality issued 69 permits worth \$599,496 last month, compared with 79 valued at \$1,257,475 in January, 1964.

But almost \$600,000 of the difference was due to the new student residences at the University of Victoria. Built last year.

Largest item last month was the Lake Hill School addition, worth \$101,000.

House construction in January also was less than last year, with 27 permits worth \$396,000, compared with 44 valued at \$607,150 in January, 1964.

## Craigflower Will Mark Anniversary

A teacher who taught in Craigflower in 1914 will be the guest of honor as the Craigflower PTA celebrates its golden anniversary at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in the school.

Miss Gladys Ledingham, 1785 Penhurst, will take part in the celebrations, accompanied by Jean Lorrimer, daughter of the PTA's founder, Mrs. Elsie Lorrimer.

Past principals of the school as well as the PTA's past-presidents will take part.

Highlight of the evening will be a play on PTA work by Mrs. D. H. Byers, Mrs. R. B. Restall and Mrs. A. B. Thompson.

## Total Assets Show Increase

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has announced an increase during 1964 in total assets of \$55,444,000 to \$426,267,580, with mortgage investments accounting for more than \$50,000,000 of the gain.

Reserve fund of the corporation has increased to \$22,500,000 and now represents more than two and one-third times paid up capital.



Woodward's ... Annual

Du Barry

LARGE-SIZE SALE!

Extra ordinary values offered on DuBarry Cosmetics in this once a year sale, should be good news to women who appreciate, and insist on the high quality of this famous product. Stock up! Try all five beauty aids as featured here. ~~Glamourize, protect, soften, stimulate your skin~~ ... with DuBarry ... at these easy-to-afford SPECIAL prices! Phone, write or shop in person ... at Woodward's Mayfair.



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#### Foundation Lotion

Greaseless moisture base that provides radiance for all types of skin. Smooth-on before make-up for a dewy fresh look. **2.25**

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Wonderful, new greaseless make-up foundation for all types of skin ... for radiance and freshness. **3.75**

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Firming lotion ... an extra gentle astringent to help dry sensitive skin.

Hypo-allergenic. **2.00**

Sale Price, 10 oz.



### TO SOFTEN

Luxurious creams to soften and beautify the skin.

#### Creme Superbe

Super-rich moisturizing cream to apply at bedtime, for softening dry skin. Contains vitamins A, D and E. **2.00**

Sale Price, 1 1/2 oz.



### TO GLAMOURIZE

Du Barry face powders and lipsticks to give new life and glamour ...

#### Pearled Face Powder

"Powdered pearls" for a beautiful luminous complexion. Contains Royal Jelly. Seven fashion shades. **3.00**

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Long-lasting and applies smoothly. Contains royal jelly. Choice of fashion shades. **1.30**

Sale Price

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Use "as is" or in the glamorous case. Choice of 16 new fashion colours. **90¢**

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#### Face Powder

Fine spun, scented powder in choice of seven new fashion shades ... morocco, champagne-beige, natural, peach, petal pink, rose-beige, rachel, tropical. **2.00**

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### TO CLEANSE

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#### Skin Freshener Lotion

Removes creams, cleanses and refreshes. A non-drying lotion for all types of skin, leaving it satiny smooth and fresh. **2.00**

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#### Cleansing Cream

A liquifying cleanser, quick acting for removing make-up. A hypo-allergenic product for dry skin. **2.25**

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Cleans deep pores, moisturizes as it deep cleans. Leaves skin cleaner and clearer. Hypo-allergenic with enzymes. **2.00**

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# Wheat Price Cut 'Inevitable'

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp told wheat producers Monday it is "futile" to assess blame for last week's fall in wheat prices.

He said the three-stage drop in Canadian prices totalling up to 20% cents a bushel had been unavoidable. It had been "relatively orderly" and served to create a new equilibrium that would be maintained.

In a 40-minute press conference, which also served to announce a new sale to Russia of 4,500,000 bushels of wheat, he attacked Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Alvin Hamilton, former Progressive Conservative agriculture minister.

Their comments following the price slashing by the Canadian wheat board had been "completely false and irresponsible," he said.

Mr. Sharp said the net effect of the reductions had been to put Canadian wheat prices back where they were before the 212,000,000-bushel sale to Russia in September, 1963.

However, a significant difference was that the current export volume is higher than before the big Russian sale.

It was "natural that" the wheat producers should be disturbed, at reduced export prices. But they were criticizing a situation that was "more or less inevitable."

Neither he nor the Canadian wheat board wished to see prices reduced.

"But the fact is we have moved from what was undeniably a seller's market last year to what is a buyer's market this year."

## Uranium Needed

TORONTO (CP)—Robert H. Winters, chairman of Rio Algom Mines Ltd., says there may be a shortage of uranium in the current cost range by the late 1970s unless a resumption of successful geological exploration takes place.

## EQUITABLE LIFE REPORTS ON BUSINESS OF 1964

	1964	1963
Assets	\$51,409,909	\$47,662,108
Income	9,092,289	8,017,134
Payments to Policyholders	3,801,874	3,274,461
Surplus Funds	3,343,640	2,924,899
New Business	48,221,039	41,624,075
Business in Force	500,372,585*	409,320,159*
Net Interest Earned	5.76%	5.55%

Effective July 1, 1964

the Equitable again increased the scale of policyholders' dividends. This is the sixth increase made by the Company in the last seven and one-half years.

The Equitable is a mutual company.



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### UPLANDS FAMILY HOME

Immensely attractive home offering spacious family accommodation, completely renovated and redecorated. This home offers an ease and economy of operation found in smaller homes. Taxes last year \$175.51. Located adjacent to a quiet street in a quiet area of the Uplands. A safe route exists to either Willow, Oak Bay Junior and Senior High Schools. Amid easy-to-keep terraced gardens, this home has a commanding view of Cadboro Bay and Chatham Island. Accommodation includes den with fireplace, modernized kitchen with family area, upstairs 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OFFERS INVITED

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## Joining Old Friend

At ceremonies in Washington marking his own retirement, Gen. Curtis LeMay stands in front of B-17 bomber, Flying Fortress of Second World War. Gen. LeMay flew this type of bomber in European theatre of operations.—(AP)

## U.S. Dockers

## Return to Work Johnson Urges

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Monday that striking dock workers return to their jobs immediately in all U.S. ports where agreements have been reached between the International Longshoremen's Association and shipping companies.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz told reporters that he was making the back-to-work request, but that Johnson had authorized him to do so.

Dock workers have been on strike for 22 days at U.S. Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports.

Settlement agreements, however, have been reached at some of the major ports, including New York, New Orleans, Boston, Norfolk and Mobile. But the union has not called

## Submarine Monster To Prowl Sea Floor

VANCOUVER (CP)—A submarine steel monster, looking like something out of the future with spotlight eyes and grasping arms, may soon be prowling the ocean floor off the Pacific coast.

Its developers are Don Sorte and Al Trice, Vancouver submarine construction workers who at present use only scuba-diving gear. They hope to employ their sphere in such underwater work as cable inspecting, drilling for oil to depths, and repairing piers and bridges. They might even get into salvage.

### DRY AS A BONE

"She stayed as dry as a bone; there were no troubles at all," Mr. Sorte said Monday after a weekend test in which the monster was lowered to the bottom of Jervis Inlet off Captain Island—2,500 feet below the surface in the deepest inshore region they could find.

No one was aboard. But the sphere, with its round body and bulbous tail joined to a buoyancy sphere, will be manned by two men when she is completed for undersea tasks.

Trice and Sorte are the joint heads of International Hydrodynamics Limited, which they describe as an "underwater construction company." They got the idea to bring automation to their work and took in a third partner, Mack Thompson of Seattle, to design the sphere. DOWN TO 5,000

Named Pisces, it is 6½ feet across at its widest part, with a skin an inch thick. It is designed to withstand sea pressures down to 8,000 feet and cost \$50,000 to build.

Mr. Trice said Monday installation of equipment—batteries, electric motor for manoeuvring

### DESIGNER EXCITED

Designer Thompson was on hand for the first trials. When Pisces came up all in one piece he got so excited he fell off the accompanying launch.

"We soon fished him out and he's all right," said Mr. Sorte.

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Business Men's Shirts  
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**DUTIES:** To instruct a broad age group of able-bodied and handicapped persons so that they can become successfully employed in the repair of Household Electrical Appliances.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Applicants must have a good practical Electrical background and be familiar with the construction details, parts and repair of all types of Household Electrical Appliances. Grade 12 education is preferred.

**STATUS:** This is not a Civil Service Position but in general Civil Service regulations and benefits apply.

**SALARY:** \$530-\$690 per month depending upon teaching experience and qualifications.

Apply directly and return applications by February 5th, 1965, to:

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## LONDON LIFE'S 90th annual report to policyowners

In 1964 Canadians purchased more life insurance from London Life than in any previous year. Here are highlights of the most successful year in the Company's history.

	1964	1963
New life insurance	\$ 855,547,000	\$ 792,374,000
Life insurance in force	7,328,972,000	6,756,797,000
Payments to and amounts set aside for policyowners, beneficiaries and annuitants	153,190,000	140,336,000
Payments for health insurance claims	15,754,000	13,413,000
Mortgage loans advanced	113,027,000	98,924,000
Total assets	1,112,169,000	1,025,863,000
Net interest rate	5.72%	5.54%

Dividends allotted to owners of London Life profit-sharing policies for 1965 exceed \$29 million.

**LONDON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON, CANADA

## This is no ordinary razor blade

So incredibly sharp, so long lasting, this razor blade could only have come from the craftsmen of Wilkinson Sword. The finest Swedish steel, nearly 200 years of experience and an unusual concern for perfection go into the making of every Wilkinson Sword razor blade. The result is a blade that stays sharp to give you superbly comfortable shaves day after day. Wilkinson Sword is truly the world's finest razor blade.

**WILKINSON SWORD**







**MODELS  
FOR  
1965**

# AUTO Show

**FEB. 2nd  
to  
FEB. 6th**

... and you'll meet the ergonomist there too ...

It's here! The day when Victorians can take a first-hand look at the work of the Ergonomists. Minutes after Attorney-General Robert Bonner opens the 1965 annual Automobile Show the van of an expected crowd of 16,000 (there were over 12,000 last year) will enter Memorial Arena to goggle, murmur and purr over the goodies on display.

Some will be there to dream. Others, with hard-earned cash tucked away in the bank, will be there to order dreams to come true.

But all will meet the Ergonomists, if not in person at least through their work.

What's an Ergonomist?  
Come now, he's a man or woman who studies Ergonomics.

Still stumped?

No wonder, for Ergonomics is the latest word coined by space age scientists for the study of such varied subjects as moonshot capsules, egg crates and family cars.

Whether they work on the lofty moon-rocket or the lowly egg crate, they have one thing in common. The desire to get their cargo where its going without too much shaking and jarring.

And that's where the family car comes in. Ergonomics—if the truth must out it's "human engineering" and based on the Greek word for "work" and "management"—plays a vital part in the design of modern cars.

You thought engineers designed cars? Ah, so, indeed, they do, but not without the help of anatomists, physiologists and, to a lesser degree, statisticians.

In relation to the family car the science of

Ergonomics— isn't it nice to learn a new word?— leads to maximum human efficiency, safer and more pleasant driving.

One such development brought about by the backroom boys is the "hydrolastic suspension." (That's two new words.) British Motor Corporation of Canada uses it to eliminate shocks and springs and, as a result, many of the jars, jolts and vibrations Ergonomists say cause such things as ear sickness and driver fatigue.

By the same token the trucking industry has become interested. They say that if "hydrolastic suspension" provides a smoother, better ride for people, it should do the same thing for eggs.

As a result there should be less cracked eggs in the super-markets of the future and less cracked crockery when the kitchenware is shipped from A to B.

The anatomists of the Ergonomic team advise of seat structure. They know where the sharp edges restrict circulation and give drivers that dead-leg feeling and eliminate them.

The physiologist studies the force required to down brake pedals, gear changing and steering the car. And he advises on stress and strain, not on the car but on the human body where every ounce of energy expended is one step nearer fatigue.

The combined efforts of the Ergonomists and the engineers—50 different examples—will all be on show at the Arena.

Better take a look. Some day a crate of eggs may be shot to the moon, or mother-in-law may be shot to the moon.

Wouldn't do to shake up the package too much and modern cars like those on display have the secret of how to move fast with less bounce.



## SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.

Dealers for

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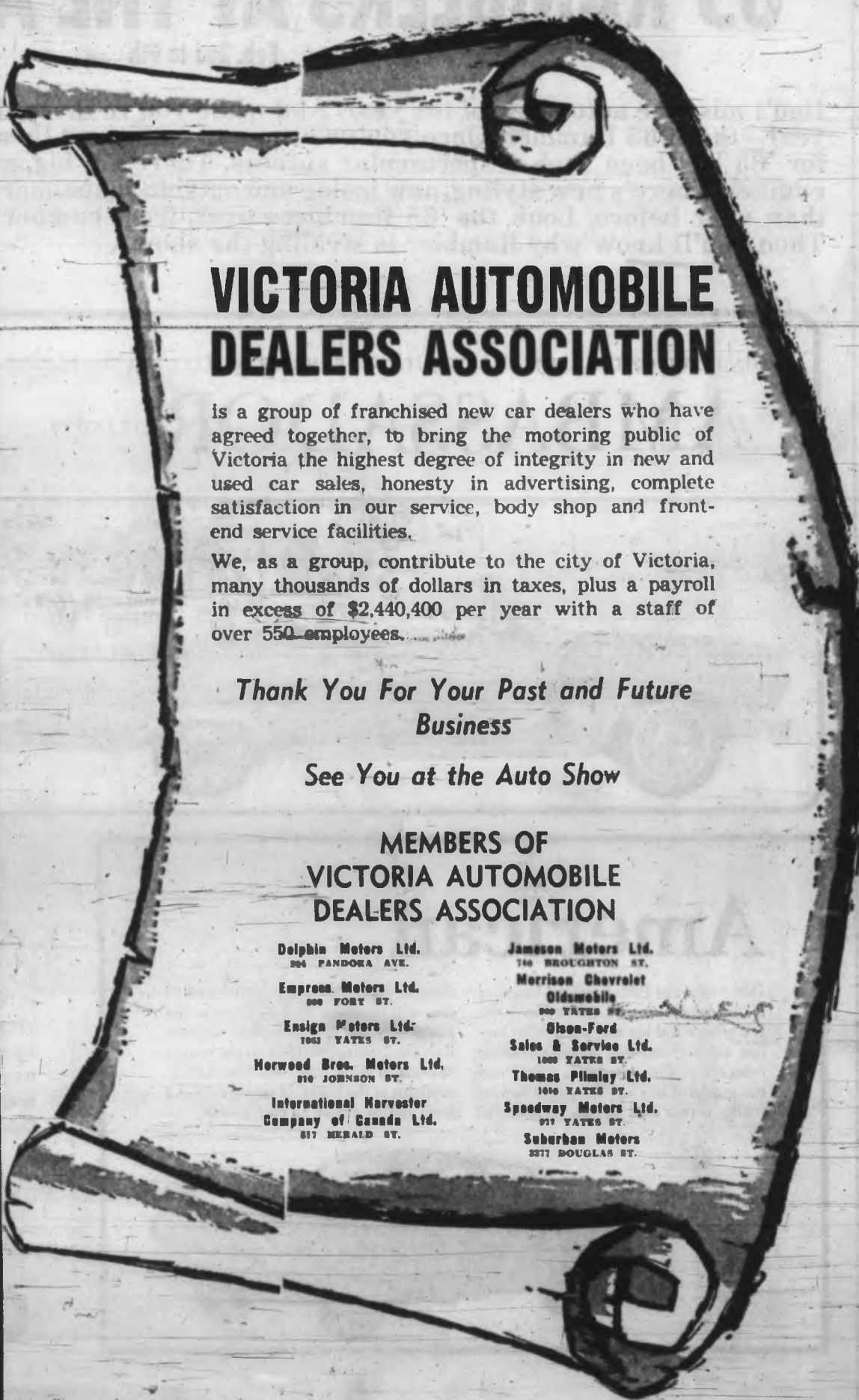
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Mr. Newell Morrison  
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909 YATES at Quadra 383-1106



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The luxurious Rambler Ambassador line for 1965 offers a full selection of models. There are four-door sedans, hardtops, station wagons and convertibles to choose from, each with distinctive color stylings. The Ambassador 990 shown here is a two-door hardtop. Powerwise the Ambassador offers a wide selection ranging from 155-horsepower six-cylinder Torque Command to a 270-horsepower V-8. Front disc brakes also are offered for the first time on all 1965 Ambassadors. Brake choice is optional.



The intermediate Rambler Classic for 1965 is longer by five inches than older models. The Classic line this year offers a full selection of models including two and four-door sedans and two-door hardtops. The Classic 700 shown here is the station wagon model offering a choice of 123 horsepower, 145 horsepower and 155 horsepower in the six-cylinder Torque Command engine, and 198 horsepower in the V-8 engine model. All models have been completely restyled.

### 47 Miles to Gallon And Plenty of Spunk

Viva! Who wouldn't about it after they take a reading on their mile-per-gallon consumption?

The all-round small economy car with the zip of its bigger brothers, but not the thirst, has logged 47 miles to the gallon.

Viva builders don't go to a public relations firm for their sales build-up. They go instead to the people who buy and operate their cars.

And what do they say?

"The best all-round small car I've ever driven," or "for a small car it has amazing legroom and comfort for the driver and the passengers."

Some customers have written in to praise the low-gas consumption, top mileage 47 to the gallon, lowest 40 to the gallon.

Others praise the overall money-saving values—from the original price to the low operating costs—while still others admire the ease with which the Viva can be manipulated through downtown traffic and parked swiftly and safely in a space the big car drivers are forced to ignore.

## NOW SEE ROVER "2000" SPORTS SEDAN AT THE AUTO SHOW

Memorial Arena, Feb. 2-6 Inclusive



The new exciting model that David E. Davis Jr., editor of Car & Driver Magazine says: "This (Rover 2000) is a sports sedan in the purest, truest sense of the word, and it still features all the exquisite interior appointments that grace the 3 Litre Rovers."

See it at the Show — Drive it at

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# ALL '65 RAMBLERS

"CANADA'S LOWEST PRICE CANADIAN BUILT CAR."

## SHOW STOPPERS!

### See the great new line-up of '65 RAMBLERS AT THE AUTO SHOW

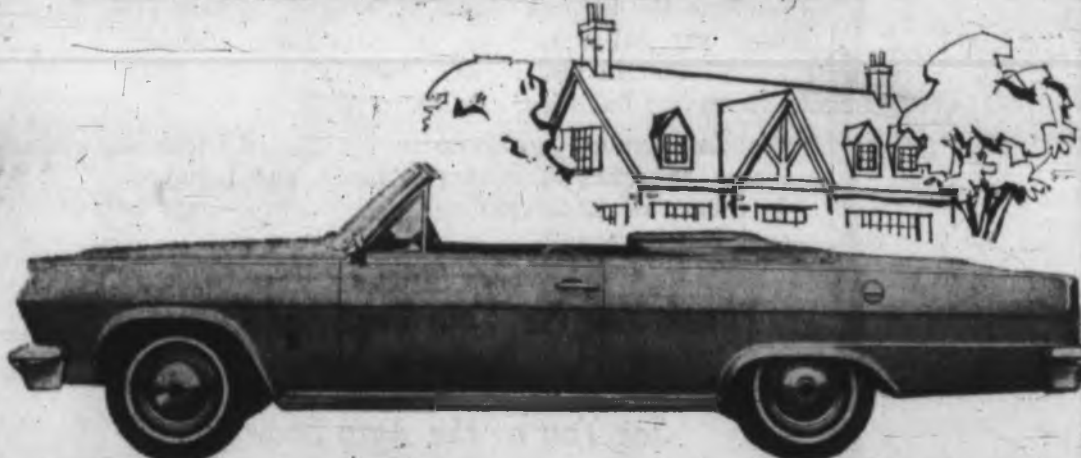
Feb. 2nd to 6th

Don't miss the auto show of the year. And while you're there, don't miss the success car of the year—the 1965 Rambler. Once you've seen and compared them all, you'll know why Rambler for '65 has been such a spectacular success. There's a big, new range of sizes, models, and engines. There's new styling, new inside and outside space, more seating options, more features than ever before. Look the '65 Ramblers over, from bumper to bumper, feature to feature. Then you'll know why Rambler is stealing the show.

PHASE-TWO OF THE RAMBLER REVOLUTION...RAMBLER QUALITY FOR THE LARGER-CAR BUYER.

## AMBASSADOR

SIX AND V8



See the luxurious 1965 Ambassador . . . new in appearance, new in performance, new in size with a longer wheelbase.

Available with your choice of three engines (the 155 h.p. Torque Command 6, the 198 h.p. V8 or the big 270 h.p. V8) the 1965 Ambassador will deliver consistently superior performance on street and highway. Check the luxurious interiors, the superb appointments. Go down the list of options and features . . . from full power equipment to disc brakes. You'll soon see why the 1965 Ambassador is talked about as a new driving adventure.

## American

Don't miss the 1965 Rambler American . . . the lowest-priced Canadian-built car. It's a beautiful car and a beautiful buy, the quickest-moving, neatest-handling compact you'll ever drive. Fitted with the powerful 155 h.p. Torque Command 6 (the 6 that acts like an 8) the 1965

Rambler American has get-up-and-go that will have you looking twice at the price tag. Roomy, loaded with exclusive Rambler features, styled with the young-at-heart in mind, the 1965 American is available in the model of your choice . . . from station wagon to convertible.



Here's proof that a family-minded car can be exciting! The 1965 Classic comes equipped with the best-performing new six on the market today. If you're a V8 man, the Classic 198 hp V8 takes a back seat to nothing when it comes to performance. Inside the 1965 Classic you'll find more people space, thanks to redesigned interiors. You'll find more luggage space, too. All in all, you'll find the fast new 1965 Rambler Classic an exciting new version of Canada's best car value.

MORE LUGGAGE SPACE...  
MORE PEOPLE SPACE...  
AND A POWERFUL NEW SIX!

## CLASSIC

SIX AND V8

Rambler



Be sure to see the attention-getting 1965 Ramblers at the auto show!

## Rambler

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS (CANADA) LIMITED

CAMPBELL RIVER  
LIGHTVIEW ESSO SERVICE

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.  
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COMOX  
COMOX GARAGE LTD.



## DID YOU KNOW?

Since the beginning of the automotive manufacturing industry in the United States in 1896, more than 217 million vehicles have been produced.

U.S. motor vehicle production in 1964 approximated 9,200,000 units. Manufacturers turned out 7,700,000 passenger cars and 1,500,000 commercial vehicles.

One out of every 16 passenger cars produced is a convertible.

Most popular passenger car body type is the four-door sedan, currently 36 per cent of total production.

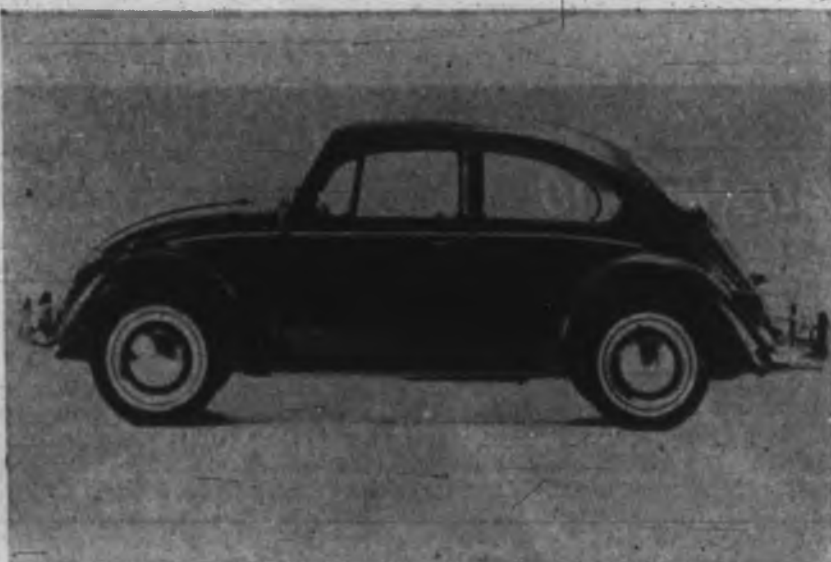
Since the end of World War II, the automobile industry has spent \$16.4 billion for new plants and equipment.

Diesel truck output now runs about 56,000 units per year, nine times the rate in the late 1940s.

Motor trucks make up 13 per cent of toll-free traffic and pay 11 per cent of toll charges.

The largest foreign markets for the United States passenger cars are Mexico, Australia and Venezuela.

The two largest truck states are California and Texas, with 1,361,000 and 1,044,000 vehicles, respectively. Together, they have 18 per cent or one of every six trucks in the United States.



Volkswagen builders may never change the outside look of their cars, but inside this year there is more legroom, the vision from the front has been increased by a bigger windshield, and the back seat folds down to provide extra luggage space for the two

If all the motor vehicles in the United States were placed bumper to bumper, they would form a line long enough to reach the moon.

More than half of the passenger cars on the road today are six or more years old. One out of every six is 10 or more years old.

A survey taken by the United States Bureau of Census shows that in the peak travel months of July, August and September, 167 million travellers from 35 per cent of the nation's households took trips. Of these jaunts, 88 per cent involved the use of the auto.

Motor vehicle travel in 1963 approached 800 billion miles, up 60 per cent in the last 13 years.

About two-thirds of the rubber consumed in the United States is used in automobiles.

family travellers. And if the young couple has children, the rear seat area can be converted into a nest playpen. The Volkswagen 1500 sedan still boasts great economy both in original price, gas consumption and upkeep during the year.

## LITTLE TOUGHIE OFFERS PLAYPEN

Greater visibility, increased legroom and a rear-seat backrest which folds down to convert the rear passenger area into an extra luggage compartment.

These are the three big improvements in the ever-popular Volkswagen.

Changes in the formerly flat windshield and the side and rear windows have given Volkswagen its greater visibility. The windshield—its horizontal curvature extending the centre about an inch farther forward than the sides—is roughly an inch higher and slightly wider than before. Its overall increase in size is 11 per cent.

The major improvement in this rugged European car lies in the rear.

The rear-seat backrest is designed to permit it to fold nearly flat onto the rear-seat cushion itself. It enables owners to load and unload rear-seat luggage easily or, with the back seat folded entirely down, leaves space for extra luggage or, for the couple with young children, makes a playpen area.

On the technical side Volkswagen has improved its brake design. The master brake cylinder has changed in diameter and the brake shoe support and brake backing plates have been redesigned for greater efficiency and to give longer life.

## Dynamic Design and Economic Engineering Makes Thrift Car Look, Act, Feel BIG

It's longer, lower and wider than ever before. But the biggest thing going for the 1965 Envoy is its completely new design.

The over-all length has been increased 1½ inches to 174.7 inches. The width is 64.7 inches and the 1965 Envoy rides one-half inch lower at 55.2. But new dimensions do not solve the problem of making a thrift car look, feel and act big.

Envoy does it through dynamic design and economic engineering and does it beautifully.

The 1965 model has what might be called the space-curve look. There is a pronounced vertical curvature of doors and window glass that is not only eye-catching but provides four inches more shoulder room for only half-an-inch increase in outside width. It takes the squeeze right out of three-abreast travelling.

The car has a clean flow of lines that emphasizes its long, low exterior and the length is pointed up by a trim line of anodized aluminum. To add to the simple, forceful appearance of the grille, the directional signals are set in the bumper.

Curved side windows also have a greater glass area than before and there is an increase as well in seating dimensions. Special attention has been given to small-of-the-back support.

A new improved heater is installed on the engine side of the dash as part of a general move towards quiet operation and easier servicing. The heater has a higher output than before and discharges air at two levels for improved distribution. It is controlled by simple slide levers on the instrument panel.

Instruments are given horizontal treatment and are right where the driver can see them at all times.

Switches are carefully grouped and spaced and are easily identifiable by touch. The steering wheel's two spokes are padded from one side of the rim to the other and safety padding is widely used elsewhere including the dash, the front of the instrument panel is also covered with fireproof sound-deadener spray.

The emphasis on quiet operation is carried throughout the car from engine to interior design. It can be found in such things as the use of sound deadener on the floor or in newly designed ventilating panels that pivot parallel with the screen pillar so as to cut wind noise and deflect rain outside the car.

In the chassis can be found such things as a new rear engine mounting that has more rubber and reduces noise and vibration. Or in new, thick rubber rear-axle-bushings insulation in which the rubber is clamped between metal sections to a

stress that cannot be upset by over-tightening the fixing bolts.

Envoy's four-cylinder engine develops 70 hp and now has a nine-to-one compression ratio. The forged steel crankshaft has three bearings and

### 'Tromping' Not Needed

Brakes for the 1965 Volkswagen have been improved by changing the diameter of the master brake cylinder and redesigning the brake shoe supports on the brake backing plates. The changes will increase VW's braking efficiency, reduce brake lining wear and require even less pedal pressure than in the past.

Control of the built-in heater system now is accomplished by two levers mounted near the emergency brake handle. One lever controls the amount of warm air entering the passenger compartment. The second opens and closes heater outlets in the rear seat area.

there are heavy-duty main and connecting-rod bearings.

The all-synchromesh gearbox has steering column control in the three-speed and floor control in the optional four-speed transmission. Gear-change and clutch linkages have been re-designed. Clutch design gives simpler operation while gearbox modifications give firmer, more positive gear changes.

Torsional stiffness in the new body is 71 per cent greater than last year. Anti-roll bars are bigger in diameter and the ratio in steering is now 15.7 to one—making for easier handling, lighter and more positive steering and no "kick-back."

A completely new braking system is a major feature of this year's changes. Self-adjusting hydraulic service brakes are standard. They are big—nine inches by 1½ and the total braking area is 197.7 square inches.

The Envoy is available in the Special Sedan and Sherwood station wagon which this year has improved torsion bars in the rear loading door.

## MORRISON'S Is In The SPOTLIGHT



This is the "Go-Ahead Year" for MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE LTD. in Victoria... offering the finest NEW automobiles ever created by General Motors... and heading for newer and bigger accomplishments in Display, Service, Sales and Satisfaction THIS SPRING, with a move soon to brand new showrooms and offices! Watch MORRISON'S in 1965!

### Presenting At The AUTO SHOW These Great 1965 CARS

Be sure to see the Morrison Display at the Auto Show... chat with the friendly, helpful sales people you know so well! See all the Morrison cars!

#### CHEVROLET

The Flagship of the whole Chevrolet Fleet has never been so new!

#### OLDSMOBILE

Dynamic, beautiful... the car for YOU in 1965.

#### CADILLAC

As always... the Standard of the World in automotive excellence and style.

#### CHEVELLE

A lot of new style, a great new ride, power and economy.

#### CHEVY II

Practical, with saving ways, under a debonair new look!

#### CORVAIR

The car with International Flair... the difference is dramatic!

#### CORVETTE

The most exciting Sports-Car in North America.

#### OLDS F-85

Compact, beautiful, full of power, you'll be proud to drive it!

#### ENVOY-EPIC

British-Built GM Cars that answer your needs for dependability with economy.

#### CHEV. TRUCKS

Known the world over for rugged dependability... and worth!

See Them At The Auto Show

February 2nd to 6th... Memorial Arena

★ Come with all the family... see how easy it is for you to own one of these fine G.M. Automobiles for 1965. They're all on display at the Auto Show... see them... see MORRISON'S... get MORE out of life with a MORRISON DEAL.

The Island's Largest And Busiest Dealer

## MORRISON'S

Yates at Quadra

EV 3-1106



If your family is too big for the beetle...



And too shy for the bus...



You've just given yourself the best reasons for looking into the Volkswagen 1500.

Some families outgrow our beetle. Nature. And some people will never get used to the idea of being seen in our Station Bus. Human nature.

So it was second nature for us to bring out the Volkswagen 1500.

We made the 1500 to seat five people. Or an almost infinite number of small, dirty faces.

And to get everyone where they want to go at a clip that's almost undignified for us to

mention.

Our TS engine zips from a standing start to 50 mph in 12 seconds.

But we didn't get carried away completely.

We got a good grip on ourselves. And left the 1500's engine in the rear over the drive wheels.

And we cool it with air instead of that well known wet stuff. And you still don't have to buy anti-freeze because we still don't have

any radiator.

So don't let a beetle or a bus owner say you're not driving a VW when you pull up in a 1500.

You might have a little more family.

And you might have a little less bravado.

But you've got as much Volkswagen.



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## OLD 'FOGIES' NOT MAKING POWER PLAY

Refusal to enter the "horsepower race" isn't losing American Motors (Canada) many customers.

In 1960 Rambler, as American Motors is better known in this country, employed 100 people at its Brampton, Ont., plant. Today it employs 1,000 men and women and is proceeding with plans for expansion.

In 1960 sales hit the 11,000 mark. Last year they topped 33,000.

But still Rambler, once gloomily referred to as the company that couldn't succeed, refuses to participate in what company president E. K. Brownridge has called "the horsepower binge."

Mr. Brownridge recently said critics have called Rambler officials "old fogies" for not boasting about horsepower. His answer was blunt.

"When you consider the carnage on the highways due in part to excessive and glorified horsepower in the hands of inexperienced drivers, we honestly believe we are on the right side of what is essentially a moral issue, and we simply will not glamorize this phase," he said.

Mr. Brownridge stresses that Ramblers are not underpowered. "They have reserve power," he said. "A safety factor in today's driving which is second to none."

He went on to say that Rambler had never "tried to fool the public" on the matter of horsepower.

"We don't plan to do so now," he added. "But we will be making it abundantly clear that our various Ramblers—the American on the 106" wheelbase, the Classic at 112" and the Ambassador at 116" are designed for different consumers but with adequate—if not superior—power plants."

Mr. Brownridge went on to forecast a record year for Rambler sales.

"I forecast a tremendous growth in our sales for 1965," he said. "The American model this past year has expanded 85 per cent over sales a year ago . . . total sales of American Motor products in Canada will total 45,000 units . . . in the 1964 model year American Motors (Canada) Ltd. imported less than 60 American-built cars for our Canadian market . . . this year the number will be less, and to all intents and purposes every car we sell in Canada and the British Commonwealth will be built right here in Brampton."



Weather-tight comfort in the winter, top-off freedom in the summer are offered in the 1965 version of the Alpine Gran Turismo. With the sports car look and the sports car touch the Alpine is expected to be one of the most popular small cars coming from the production lines this year. Already she holds the championship for Canada's Class 9 small cars and the experts say it will not be her last victory.



Hillman's 1965 Minx convertible has all the classic lines and comfort of her longer, wider sisters. The big difference between the bright young lady and other convertibles lies in price and economy of operation. She does everything a car is supposed to do, does it without effort and isn't too expensive to keep. This year's Minx comes in varying shades and colors, but under the hood and in the body she presents the same solid workmanship as all Rootes' products.

## 8 Million to Roll Off Assembly Lines

More than 8,000,000 automobiles will roll off United States assembly lines this year.

John F. Gordon, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, said recently that production, which hit the 7.9 million unit mark in 1964, is still on the increase.

The trend to increased production has been evident since 1962 when 6.7 million passenger cars were built in the U.S. The following year production jumped 10 per cent to 7.3 cars for the automobile-hungry populace.

Mr. Gordon forecasts that high production will continue so long as the North American Continent retains its present high level of prosperity.

"Many signs point toward a continuation of a high level of demand for trucks and cars in 1965," he said. "The general economic prosperity of the nation will continue to have a favorable effect on sales."

Other factors pushing production towards all-time high peaks are normal population increase; the expansion of city suburbs and the trend of families to prefer suburban living; the upward trend in multi-car families and the increase in ownership among families previously without cars.

But, according to Mr. Gordon, these reasons alone are not the main cause of recent spectacular increases in the flow of new automobiles to the market.

"A most important factor is the rising replacement demand," he said. "Currently replacement demands take care of 5,000,000 cars annually."

Truck production is also on the increase, though in less dramatic fashion.

In the 1963 calendar year 1,460,000 trucks rolled off the assembly lines. Production in 1964 topped this mark by 140,000 units.

Most of the new cars and trucks with their many mechanical improvements can be seen during the next few days at the Auto Show in Memorial Arena.

## THAT DREAMBOAT CONVERTIBLE WITHIN REACH

Admit it. A convertible has always been just a dream because you couldn't afford the price.

Times have changed. Friend, convertibles are no longer out of the reach of the workingman.

Take the Hillman Super Minx, a Rootes Group product from England.

Sleek, slim, roomy the Minx has more pep in the gas pedal than the average driver needs.

And with top down sailing over the Malahat on a sunny day what more could the outdoorsman ask?

The price? Much lower than most cars on the market and well within range of the conservative budget.

A word of advice: If the convertible bug has bitten you, but you don't want to buy this

year, stay away from the Minx.

She has that femme fatale look in her eye and is difficult to resist.

Convertibles are okay but the sports car is better?

Take a look at the Minx's sister, the Alpine Gran Turismo.

Canada's Class 9 champion the Alpine caters to two motorizing whims.

She has all the attributes of the small sports car, bucket seats, a adjustable steering wheel and foot pedals, acceleration and comfort.

And she goes topless in the summer, an exciting sight to see.

In the winter this Sunbeam-Hillman product buttons up tight and warm, but still remains highly desirable.

Take a look at the auto show.

Go for action in the Austin 1100



The Austin 1100 photographed at high speed on a railroad track near the town of Kleinburg.

## Watch. At 45 m.p.h., wheels pounding over railroad ties, the Austin 1100 still rides dead level!

*Read how the remarkable Float-on-Fluid suspension carries the Austin 1100 through the cruellest, roughest driving conditions you'll ever meet—smoothly, comfortably and safely.*

You wouldn't dare put any other car to a punishing test like this. It would buck unmercifully. Springs and shock absorbers could be smashed. Chances are the car would go out of control. But thanks to Float-on-Fluid

suspension, the Austin 1100 took this cruel treatment in its stride!

A stretch of back-country railroad track was chosen for the test. Handled by a professional driver, the Austin 1100 headed down the line. One set of wheels rode in coarse gravel, the others pounded over the ties themselves. Check the picture. Even hitting 45, the Austin 1100 held a safe, even keel—no pitching or bucking, completely under control.

Under far tougher conditions than you'd ever meet in normal driving, Float-on-Fluid proved itself as the safest, smoothest suspension ever developed!

What's its secret? Float-on-Fluid is a com-

pletely new idea, patented by BMC. It actually floats you on a cushion of fluid. No springs or shock absorbers. Nothing to break down. No maintenance. You enjoy the Austin 1100's smooth ride—over washboard roads, potholes, half-finished suburban streets—completely carefree for the life of your car.

Ask Your Austin Dealer for a Demonstration. Check out the sporty performance and the disc-brake stopping power of the Austin 1100. Compare the family-car roominess. Above all, test the 1100's incredibly smooth ride. You'll agree, here's a car you'll own and drive with pride . . . because nobody puts more into car-making than BMC.

Test-drive the Austin 1100 . . . engineered for action by

**BMC**  
The British Motor Corporation of Canada Ltd.  
AUSTIN • MORRIS • HOLLISLEY • MG • AUSTIN HEALEY

Own a New AUSTIN "1100"

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**NEW** REDUCED  
PRICE OF

**\$1995<sup>00</sup>**

No Extras  
to Buy

On  
Display  
at the  
**AUTO  
SHOW**



## Lots of Zip Promised In Stage Show

This year's annual automobile show is bound to be a swinging affair.

Backing up the plush lineup of 1965 cars of almost every make available will be a variety show—all for the price of admission—second to none.

Heading the cast of top-line entertainers will be violin virtuoso Florian ZaBach, the man the critics describe as "miles above his nearest competitors."

Backing him on the stage show will be slack-wire artists Evers and Dolores, and Harry Douglas and the Deep River Boys.

Mr. ZaBach will provide a little bit of everything from his Guarani violin.

He plays the classics with finesse and the pop pieces with zest.

Often described as "everyone's violinist," Mr. ZaBach has won critical acclaim on the concert stage, both as a

soloist and with leading symphony orchestras; on Broadway, radio and TV, the nightclub circuit and smash-hit recordings.

A child prodigy he started his concert career in the United States and later travelled throughout Europe.

In addition to his undisputed abilities with all types of music Mr. ZaBach claims something of a record for speed playing. He can play 12.8 notes per second and probably will during his three performances daily during the automobile show.

In addition to being one of the fastest men with a bow Mr. ZaBach offers other unusual facets.

His violin, for example, was made in 1732 and for over 100 years reposed in a glass case, owned by a Spanish royal family. It is believed to have originally belonged to Paganini.

The Deep River Boys will provide the lighter touches during the three daily shows, 8:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

The quartet, led by Harry Douglas, got its start back in 1936 when it took honors in the Major Bowes amateur hour radio show.

Since then they haven't looked back though personnel has changed 12 times. Mr. Douglas is the lone survivor of the original group.



The Deep River Boys will provide the sweet and mellow entertainment during the three-day automobile show this week. The well-known quartet has won fame in the United States and throughout Europe since the first group was established in 1936. Only one of the original number remains. Harry Douglas, leader of the present group. Together the Boys specialize in pure melodic harmony.

lished in 1936. Only one of the original number remains. Harry Douglas, leader of the present group. Together the Boys specialize in pure melodic harmony.

The Deep River Boys specialize in melodic harmony.

For them the favorite numbers getting new treatment are standards like "Up a Lazy River" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

But they don't just stay with the sweet sentimental stuff. Critics say that when they

sing in "Mac the Knife" they come through with one of the top renditions.

Most of their performances are well spiced with comedy numbers including their specialty about an unhappy Indian titled "The Vanishing Indian."

Though the Deep River Boys are primarily a United States

group they spend a great deal of time touring abroad. Recently they completed a long stand in Liverpool, England, home of the famous Beatles.

They've come a long way since they picked up the \$100 cheque for being top stars on the Major Bowes show.

Evers and Dolores are well-

known headliners on the slack-wire circuit.

They vary their program with straight examples of skill on the wire and sparkling comedy routines.

The entire show will be backed by the Auto Show orchestra with Mickey Levine as

Master of Ceremonies.



The fastest man with a bow since Robin Hood shot the Sheriff of Nottingham is Florian ZaBach, the U.S. violinist. Mr. ZaBach may not seem to be an archery target too well, but with the violin he's the master. Not only does he play everything and anything ever composed for the violin, he also holds the world speed-playing record cracking out 12.8 notes per second. Mr. ZaBach will be on stage daily during the Auto Show at Memorial Arena.

Forty-six per cent of passenger car trips are for the purpose of earning a living; 29 per cent for family business errands, such as shopping and trips to the doctor or the dentist; 8 per cent for educational, civic and religious purpose and 17 per cent for social and recreational purposes.

## ARENA 1965 VICTORIA INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW

featuring  
**HARRY DOUGLAS**  
and the  
**DEEP RIVER BOYS**



FLORIAN  
ZABACH

America's  
Fastest  
Violin  
Player

Plus  
**EVERS & DELOREZ**  
The Auto Show Orchestra  
**MIKEY LEVINE**  
Master of Ceremonies

★★★★★

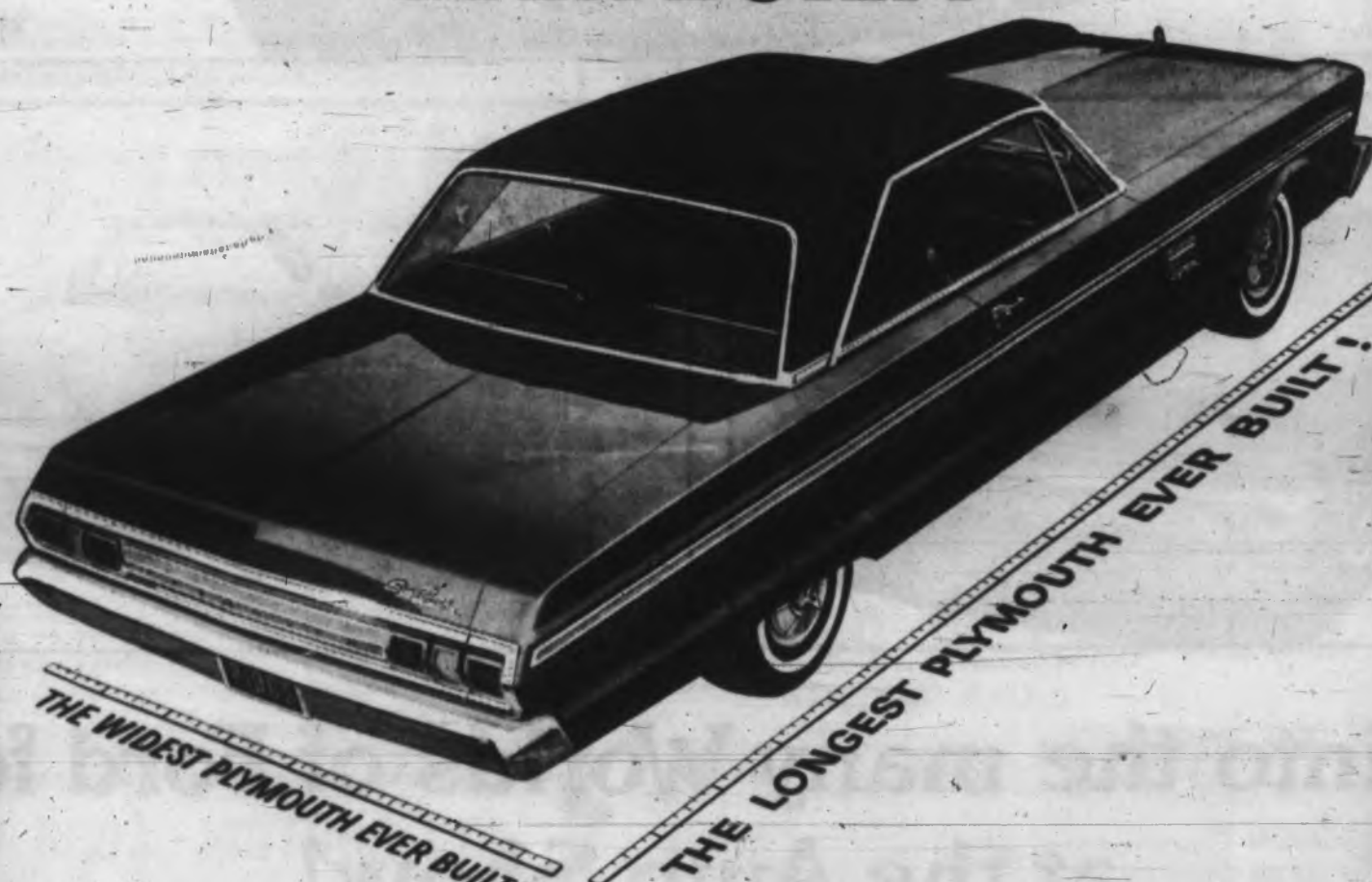
3 SHOWS DAILY

3:15 pm - 7:15 pm - 10:15 pm

admission 75c

FEB. 2 THRU 6

## THE BIGGEST PLYMOUTH EVER BUILT!



It's the biggest, longest, widest, roomiest, raciest Plymouth ever built! It's the most spacious, most comfortable, most powerful, best-riding Plymouth ever built! And if you think these are just words, stop in at your local Plymouth dealer's and he'll prove it to you. Check Plymouth's price while you're at

it—Plymouth is one of the lowest-priced cars in its class. It gives you space where other cars box you in. It gives you stretch out room for all-out comfort. And, at its low price, every extra inch is extra value. Test-drive the biggest Plymouth ever built—the BIG NEW TIGER—Plymouth '65!

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5-YEAR-50,000-MILE  
POWER-TRAIN  
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BIG NEW TIGER

# Plymouth '65

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## ENSIGN MOTORS LIMITED

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Top Quality  
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SEE PLYMOUTH AT THE 1965 VICTORIA AUTO SHOW FEBRUARY 2ND TO FEBRUARY 6TH

## PLAIN TALK!

Why an

**Olson FORD**  
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## BEST

## BUY!

ONLY A FORD has all  
these outstanding  
features:

### 1) PERIMETER FRAME

surrounds you with a girder of steel for safety.

### 2) DUAL RANGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

a "must" for smooth, efficient performance in a modern automobile.

### 3) THUNDERBIRD V-8 220-H.P. ENGINE

Standard V8 for the ultimate in power and performance, with wide bore, short stroke for maximum engine life.

### 4) 15" WHEELS

for better clearance, roadability and larger braking surface.

### 5) BRAKES

212 sq. ins. of brake lining surface for better braking.

### 6) INSULATION

the best in the industry, deep fiberglass roof insulation controls temperature and sound.

### 7) RUSTPROOFING

rust and corrosion resistant underbody. Unconditionally guaranteed to have no superior in the industry (no matter what the other ads say!).

### 8) FACTORY WARRANTY

on the whole car.

### 9) PRICES ARE LOWER

### 10) ECONOMY with BIG-CAR COMFORT

We offer the industry's best 6-cyl. inder, 150-h.p. engine, ideally matched with 3-speed, fully synchronized manual transmission.

Test Drive a "Quiet One" from

## Olson FORD

YATES at COOK

EV 4-1144

SEE YOU AT THE AUTO SHOW—FEB. 2-6





The interior of the Ford Galaxie 500 LTD is like a luxury apartment. In fact about the only thing missing is an open fireplace. Deep seats, room to spare, a long space for leg stretching and a dashboard as tasteful as an interior decorator's lounge. Upholstery colors are varied to suit the choice of different customers. In addition there's a rear-seat arm rest, cut-pile carpeting and safety-courtesy door lights.

## IT'S GOT A LOT OF ZOT

You have to think and look hard to find anything missing from the latest Ford Falcon to hit the market.

This year's model, even rivals modestly admit, has just about all the average motorist needs.

There's the veteran six cylinder engine with 130 horse power for the wife, who likes economy with her comfort.

And there's the 280 C.I.D. V-8 for the father who likes the sports car zip when he drives. But that isn't all.

The 1965 Falcon offers dual range automatic transmission—or the standard shift if you like it that way—windshield washers, seat belts and, oh, you name it and the Falcon most likely has it.

This year's Falcon comes in many shades and sizes. From station wagon to hardtop to four door sedan. The latter is a special.

The 1965 Falcon Futura, a four door sedan with classic lines and looks and upholstery and the finest quality, packs the Big "6" Mustang engine. You want to dawdle, then dawdle (but pull over to the right and let the other by, please). You want whoomp when you put your foot down? Then push it down, but carefully, for the Big "6" has more reserve power than a car driver ever dreamed possible.

## Key Goes Any Way

Fords this year are the most changed car of the decade.

From the reversible ignition—that's right, you can't put the key in upside down anymore—to the silent flow ventilation, they are new all through.

For instance there's the 42-inch front and rear tread for solid stability on the curves.

There's the easier manual steering—with integral power steering optional—to make turning easier, faster and more precise.

There's a battery saving alternator, a bigger trunk to carry four two-automobiles standing up and a transmission pump that is 25 per cent smaller than last year.

Add to that a new suspended accelerator pedal that adjusts to the foot, the new ventilation system that provides a flow of fresh air with all windows closed, and you start to get the picture.

And under the hood for the average driver is the Big Six 150 horsepower engine.

The all new 240 cu. in. engine tops the industry with its 150 horsepower and 9.2:1 compression ratio. It has new wedge-shaped combustion chambers and new semi-dish pistons—the same features that give the V-8's their get up and go.

## IN THE U.S.A.

California continues as the biggest passenger car market in 1964. New cars registered in the state amounted to 10 per cent of total U.S. automobile registration.

More than 55 million pounds of cotton was consumed by the motor vehicle industry in 1963.

Twenty-two per cent of steel consumption in the United States is for automobile purposes.

Highway users consume 67 billion gallons of fuel in a single year in the United States.

More than 12 million people in the United States are employed in the manufacture, sale, service and commercial use of motor vehicles.

# New 'Ring of Steel' Tunes Out 'Static'

Ford has done it again. The pioneer automobile manufacturers have placed their 1965 car bodies on a ring of steel.

All Ford frames this year are of advanced design, a road-tuned "ring of steel" developed in the laboratory and tested at all speeds on Ford's special testing track.

The "ring of steel" is a totally new way of combining torque boxes (front and rear), full-length deep-box side rails,

ladder-type crossmembers and low resiliency body mounts.

The four flexible torque boxes absorb shocks while the butyl rubber body mounts isolate the body from the frame thus diminishing vibrations and cutting down on those old harsh noises.

The frame itself, with its rugged side rails and crossmembers of steel, completely surrounds the passenger compartment.

As a result passengers ride in smooth comfort, the jolts and jounces of even the roughest country road smoothed out before they reach the body of the car.

As Ford engineers put it, "The old bumps and bounces passengers used to suffer in silence are now tuned out by the 'ring of steel' frame."

The engineers also stress that while Ford has stayed abreast of the latest developments in body design—and

improved on many of them—the real quality of a car lies where the customer can't see.

"What's on top in full view is important," they say. "But the power underneath the hood and the frame underneath the body, are far more important to passenger comfort and safety."

And they issue the age-old challenge to test a Ford and see why this year, again, they are claiming that Ford-built means better built.

THREE OF THE TOTAL PERFORMANCE FORDS BUILT IN CANADA



ELEGANT 4-DOOR FORD GALAXIE 500 LTD HARDTOP



EXCITING NEW FAIRLANE 500 SPORTS COUPE



LIVELY FALCON FUTURA 3-DOOR HARDTOP

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### '65 FORD New World of Elegance

FORD for '65; truly new from the hushed luxury of the interior to the coil-spring cradled ride. New in every way from the BIG Six engine, or choice of four great V-8's, right down to the low profile tires. In the '65 FORD the smallest detail is planned for you; even the key is improved! It's reversible for no-fumble door opening and starting. FORD for '65—the strong silent type—test drive it soon.

### '65 FAIRLANE New World of Value

Sports car fun comes to the thrifty family car! Here's a superb combination: the clean crisp looks and operating economy of the smaller car, plus the luxury and finish of a big car interior and the smooth pleasure of a big car ride. Choose either the new Six or one of three powerful V-8's—then drive right into the new World of Fairlane value. But treat yourself to a test drive.

### '65 FALCON New World of Economy

Downright miserly with gas! But generous on style and performance; that's the '65 Falcon. With new engines, new transmissions and all kinds of new refinements, Falcon for '65 improves on proved performance. Step inside Falcon's lively world of economy. Test drive Falcon as soon as you can. It's the compact that lets you afford all the extras.

Certain features illustrated or mentioned are optional at extra cost.

## Test Drive a New World of Total Performance

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## CANADA TOPS RUSSIA IN CAR PRODUCTION

Canada's automobile production may be just a flea-bite when compared with the United States, but it stands well ahead of Russian production.

In 1963, for the 1964 model year, the Soviet Union sent 567,000 vehicles rolling off the assembly lines. In Canada 633,351 automobiles hit city streets.

Both countries are way behind West Germany where in the last production year 2,667,896 vehicles were manufactured.

But even that, whopping though it may appear to Canadians, fades badly when compared with United States production where, combining cars and trucks, 9,106,776 vehicles were produced.

Combined with Canada's production it means that the North American continent was responsible for putting nearly 50 per cent of the total world production on the market.

Total world production for the 1963 production year was 20,373,248 motor vehicles. Of this the United States and Canada produced 9,742,127 vehicles—close to equalling the total production of 21 other countries.

European, Asian and South American nations and Australia rolled out 10,631,121 vehicles during the year. The United Kingdom, France, Japan, Italy and Germany produced roughly two-thirds of that total.



The Oldsmobile Cutlass, the car with the Buccaneer look, has taken on a new appearance this year. New exterior molding, front bumper, grille, headlamps, fenders, hood, rear bumper and tail lights, all have the new-1965 look. The Cutlass Sports Coupe, shown here, is one of three F-85 Cutlass models. A Jetfire Rocket V-8 engine with a four-barrel carburetor combined with smooth power provide increased performance in the Cutlass.

## Many Options Give Buyer 'Custom Car'

The new 1965 Pontiacs have been entirely redesigned to point up the low-riding "big car" styling traditional with Pontiac.

A massive look has been given to the front and rear profiles and this year's models will have a lower side silhouette. The 1965 Pontiac is also a car with so many options and choices available that the owner virtually gets a custom-built automobile.

There are 40 models available in Canada in 11 series. Up front, the traditional Pontiac twin-grille is now deeper and combines with a new full-wraparound front bumper to emphasize the extra width and give a massive effect.

The windshield is larger 1,448.1 square inches in the sedans and flatter. It blends with Pontiac's dynamic new swept-back roofline and new curved side windows. The sweeping lines of glass and metal flow back to a sturdy rear design.

The '65 Pontiac is wider than before. The wheel track is 2.2 inches wider in the front and 3.1 inches greater in the rear.

Pontiac's all-new chassis in-

corporates a new perimeter frame with torque box construction, a new full coil suspension system and wider-tread tires to provide improved roadability and handling.

Other chassis highlights: new strut rod independent front suspension; wider stance rear springs and shock absorbers; new four-link rear suspension for optional engine models including the Safari; relay steering linkage mounted behind the front wheels; new optional integral-type power steering.

Hub caps and wheel trim covers have been redesigned. There is a concealed centre gas filler for sedans and coupes. The radiator support panel is rubber mounted now and the windshield and rear windows are adhesively sealed.

The '65 Pontiac is longer (1.6 inches) at 214.6 inches on a 119-inch wheelbase, and wider (.4 inch) at 79.5 inches. Leg room is increased by up to 1.2 inches and shoulder room by 3.5 inches front and 3.2 inches rear. The front tunnel is 25 per cent narrower and the rear tunnel 27 per cent slimmer for more foot room.

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Two completely different Valiants, each with its own styling and personality, are offered this year by Chrysler Canada Limited. The two models have been introduced to provide

the Valiant line with more complete coverage of its market area. Above is the Valiant Custom; below is the Signet.

## STYLES TO 'HIT ALL BASES'

Chrysler's sales-record holding Valiant will be available in two entirely different models on different wheelbases this year.

The Valiant 200, the Custom 200 and the Signet series will be available on a 111-inch wheelbase.

The Valiant 100, Custom 100 and the fastback Barracuda will feature the new 106-inch wheelbase.

Body designs in all models follow the already well-established Valiant reputation for simplicity with a wide variety of styles to satisfy individual tastes.

Each model is identified by distinctive grille, side moulding and rear quarter styling. The smaller Valiant carries a modification of the grille design of last year's car, with a sculptured crease carrying down the side body panels to the vertical oblong taillights at the rear.

The grille of the 111-inch wheelbase Valiant features a rectangular pattern in a one-piece casting between the two headlights. A full-length side moulding runs the entire length of the car on a line with the rectangular-shaped

taillights. Vinyl-covered roofs are available in black or white for the Signet hardtop.

Throughout the body area a wider use is made of aluminum mouldings to increase protection against corrosive elements picked up on the road. New advances in highly protective anti-corrosion process also provide a new level of protection against rust.

A completely re-designed instrument panel features a large, circular speedometer to the left of the steering wheel, with individual gauges for fuel, temperature and alternator readings to the right. New slide-type heater controls are mounted in the centre of the panel, with radio controls immediately below. Barracudas and Signets

equipped with the Torqueflite transmission, offer new console plus console-mounted controls. A new ornamental floor shift-plate forms the base for the four-speed manual gearshift on the same models. Among the new features this year is an optional high-performance V-8 engine.

This version of the 273 cubic

inch Valiant V-8 engine introduced last year, is available for all models except station wagons. Offering Valiant owners sports car acceleration and response, the engine is equipped with a single, four-barrel carburetor, special camshaft, special pistons that boost the compression ratio to

10.5-to-one, and a special intake manifold.

Top-quality velours and vinyls are used for the interior upholstery and trim in all Valiants.

All 1965 Valiants are factory-equipped with front seat belts, with the outside sections retracting into plastic holsters at the sides of the seats.

## GIVE HER THE GUN . . . SWOOSH!

Give Epic the gun and what have you got? A tough little getaway car, but not for robbing banks.

Epic is the home of a 50-horse engine, a General Motors product that so far is more than holding its own with the competition.

Small wonder, if the gun can be pardoned, for it isn't the general rule to find such pep and get-up-and-go in the small car models.

But Epic has more than just pep. There's a roomy, comfortably-furnished interior, a roomy (yes, that's the right word) family-sized trunk for storing luggage, and a deep, full-width windshield.

In addition the Epic has a suspension system similar to the ones usually found only in sports cars. It sails the driver and passenger over the roughest roads in comfort.

"THE BELLE OF THEM ALL . . ."

## Sunbeam

★ TIGER ★ DE LUXE SEDAN ★ ALPINE ★ IMP

THE ULTIMATE IN MOTORING PLEASURE  
WITH ECONOMY, STYLING, SUPERB HANDLING

Rugged, Powerful, Go Anywhere,  
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**HILLMAN HUSKY**  
STATION WAGON

The Car with the Most  
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For Those Who Care

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SEE US AT THE AUTO SHOW—FEB. 2-6 IN THE ARENA

## VANDEN PLAS PRINCESS ... A SHOW OF ITS OWN

It's the best there is, but sad to say the first model will not arrive in Victoria until after the annual automobile show.

The British Motor Corporation and Rolls-Royce combined to bring out the car you need only to look at to know that it stands above all others.

They called it the Vanden Plas Princess 4-litre R.

A royal name for a car with the royal look.

When the first Princess arrives in Victoria sometime in March it will provide an auto show all its own. From the superb coach work to the silent running Rolls-Royce engine the Princess is magnificent.

It isn't that the Princess R just looks the part.

Take the suspension. She has independent coil spring front suspension controlled by lever-type shock absorbers and an anti-roll bar. Transverse-mounted leaf springs at the rear are stabilized by spaced, telescopic shock absorbers.

When you ride in the Princess R you have to look out of the window to convince yourself you're moving.

Under the hood is the engine, the heart of the Princess designed specially by Rolls-Royce.

There should be no need to tell the story of a Rolls-Royce engine. For generation the name has been synonymous with perfection. But a brief tale won't hurt.

The 4-litre Rolls is the sort

of engine that just purrs along, mile after mile taking most of the fatigue out of driving.

Perhaps purr is the wrong word, though it does, for at 90 miles an hour there's lots of acceleration left.

What makes the engine so quiet?

Some of the things that help are hydraulic self-adjusting tappets, an aluminum cylinder block and head, and a

seven-bearing counterbalanced crankshaft.

Add to that the years of experience of Rolls-Royce engineers and you have the answer.

But where you have power in a car—the Princess R can hit 110 without effort though it isn't advised on Vancouver Island—there must be control. The Princess has it.

From her power steering to brakes the Princess stands alone.

Take the brakes. Entirely self-adjusting with disc brakes at front and leading and trailing shoe drum brakes at the rear, with a pressure regulating valve and vacuum servo assistance.

Her dashboard of polished burr walnut made by craftsmen who match the grain from the bole of walnut trees. Instruments enhance rather than detract from her beauty.

Too bad it will be March before we get a look at her beauty.

### HIGHEST SALES EVER PREDICTED THIS YEAR

Sales of Chrysler-built automobiles hit a record high in 1964.

Passenger car sales last year hit the 104,433 mark, up 23.2 per cent over the \$3,429 sold during 1963, and 4.3 per cent ahead of the previous sales peak reached in 1956 when 100,098 cars were sold.

Company officials are forecasting that 1965 will see the record broken. In the first quarter of the 1965 model year 31,885 units have been delivered a gain of 21.7 per cent over last year's first quarter high.

# No.

Chrysler

Plymouth

Valiant

Barracuda

Fargo and

Transline

Trucks

## VALIANT

THE NEW SALES LEADER  
IN VICTORIA IN '64

### '65 VALIANTS

FULLY EQUIPPED

\$68 DOWN  
AND  
PER \$68  
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Includes 5% Tax and Registration

Every car buyer is invited to shop for a new car! Whether your present car is paid for or not, in most cases we can sell you a new car without increasing your present payments. If the equity in your present car exceeds the down payment, we can refund the balance in cash!

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## CHRYSLER FOR '65

### The Luxury Cars with the 5-Year, 50,000-Mile Power-Train Warranty

You get the very best! Chrysler blends handsomeness and luxury . . . brilliant-new styling, combined with unbeatable engineering and unique warranty.

Enjoy the CHRYSLER WAY OF LIFE . . . an exciting brand of driving satisfaction . . . a pride of ownership that you simply will not find in any other car in Chrysler's class.



SARATOGA 300  
4-Door Hardtop

A prime example of the excellence of the Chrysler way of life. From the handsome grille that features the traditional Saratoga 300 star pattern, to the deftly-designed concave recess at the end of the rear deck, this is a motor car that carries quality in every line.

Thanks to remarkable achievements in suspension and seat design, a ride in a 1965 Saratoga 300 is a rewarding experience in comfort.

The Windsor series proves that you can enjoy the best in motoring value at a modest price. The car itself has the same high level of styling, the same quality construction, and most of the features and convenience touches that distinguish every other fine Chrysler.

Just drive a Windsor once and you will be convinced that here is a truly fine automobile you'll be proud to own—proud to drive.



WINDSOR  
Convertible



NEW YORKER  
4-Door Sedan

There is a distinctive elegance about the New Yorker (6 window) 4-door sedan. Other choices offer two good-looking hardtops and the versatile, convenient station wagon.

Whichever you choose, you'll find that driving a New Yorker is 1965's finest means of enjoying motoring at its very best.

# ENSIGN MOTORS

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# EV 6-2411



## They Get the 'Oscars' This Time

Canada Truck and Traffic, a magazine for motoring enthusiasts, has named the Renault 8 "car of the year."

The award was presented to W. J. "Mike" Tait, Ontario regional manager for the company.

The award, in the shape of a

golden steering wheel, went to Renault for outstanding performance and value in the import sedan category.

Ford's Mustang took top honors in the domestic sedan category and the MG-B topped the field in the sports car category.

Georges Ballou, vice-pres-

ident and general manager of Renault Canada Ltd., in Montreal, said his company was greatly honored by the award.

"It is a great tribute," he said. "I am sure that it will guarantee the continuing success and popularity of Renault in Canada."



The coveted Canada Truck and Traffic award went to Renault this year in the best imported sedan class. W. J. "Mike" Tait, Ontario regional manager, accepted the Golden Wheel award on behalf of the company from John O'Keefe, and Norman Namerow, editor and publisher of the magazine. Helen Horvath, Renault's advertising manager was present for the presentation ceremonies.

## Sporty Styling Featured

The 1965 Corvair is sensationally new and different in size and style and features sporty hardtop styling in all five closed models.

The Corvair rides close to the ground, is lower and wider, and the exciting design plays up its new increased length. The hardtop design for the closed models allows for maximum use of glass.

The power plants match the appearance. The 140-h.p. engine is standard on the new Corsa series this year and a 180-h.p. Turbo-charged engine is optional.

The new Corsa Series with a Sport Coupe and Convertible replaces the Monza Spyder. Monza offers a Sport Coupe, Sport Sedan and Convertible. The 500 series is expanded to Sport Coupe and Sport Sedan.

The front design is dynamic and simple, using a horizontal headlight complex, and goes with the clean unimpeded flow of a design which features a European flair. There are new and stylish side and rear cow-trim moldings. Directional lights are set under the bumper to retain an uncluttered effect, and backup lights are standard for both the Monza and the Corsa.

The Corvair is more than two inches longer this year—183 inches on a 108-inch wheelbase. The width has been increased slightly and the height trimmed.

The slim, sleek look of the closed cars is enhanced by a glass area that totals 3,207.3 square inches in the sport sedans and 3,559.4 in the sport coupes. Part of the glass is in curved side windows that allow for a narrow top. The windshield and rear window are adhesively sealed.

For corrosion resistance and protection there are inner skirts at all wheel openings and flush-and-dry rocker panels. Side kick panels have a scuff-resistant plastic coat-



## Front Wheel Guards Come Off for Cleaning

Vauxhall Victor for 1965 has put four more inches shoulder room in a car that is longer, lower and wider than ever before.

Other features in the all-new Victor include torsional rigid-

ity that has been increased by almost three-quarters, bold-weather starting, a better braking system and splash guards inside the front wheels that can be removed for cleaning.

One and one-half inches have been added to the length of the new Vauxhall making its overall length on a 100-inch wheelbase 174.7 inches. It's lower—at 55.2 inches and slightly wider at 64.7 inches.

But space-curve engineering has added a full four inches to the interior shoulder width through the use of curved doors and curved glass. This makes travelling three abreast comfortable both front and rear!

The lines are clean and dynamic, flowing smoothly back to a sculptured rear. A trim line of anodized aluminum sets off the longer, sleeker lines effectively but discreetly.

The front bumper contains the signal light to retain the uncluttered look and the grille is simple but dominant. The glass area is greater than ever before.

Torsional stiffness in the new body has been increased by a whopping 71 per cent. To this added strength there is added handling and steering capability. The ratio in steering is now 15.7 to one and is lighter and more positive with no "kick-back".

## 40 Choices Yours In Power Plants

Engine power—40 different versions of it—will be available this year for new car purchasers.

The 40 power-plant choices marks the greatest variety of engines ever offered the public.

For the purists there is an even wider selection with many manufacturers offering optional equipment such as multiple carburetors, special camshafts and other special features.

Other changes in engine design include larger valves to give better breathing and thus better engine performance, better engine fans and

improved electrical components.

The biggest changes in engines have taken place in the small car and sports car field.

In 1965 the small car fancier had five engine designs to choose from. This year there are 14 different engines in cars with maximum wheelbase of only 116 inches and weighing 3,000 pounds or less.

One of the major changes in engine design is found in the reduction of the cylinder wall thickness making combustion chambers more efficient.

## CANADA'S CAR SALES HIT RECORD 617,000

New car sales in Canada during 1964 continued their record-breaking pace for the third successive year.

Preliminary reports show total sales of passenger cars reached an all-time record 617,000 units, up 10.8 per cent over the previous high of 557,787 passenger cars sold in 1963.

The demand for new motor trucks also was at a high level during 1964, with sales in excess of 160,000, an increase of 11.3 per cent over the 144,000 units sold in 1963.

In 1964 the industry also achieved a record level of production for the third successive year, with 679,323 passenger cars and trucks, of which 44,851 were built for export. This

compares with 632,351 units produced in 1963, including 39,794 units for export.

Canadian manufacturers opened 1965 with an output of 18,770 units in the first week—the highest ever for a single week. The previous high of 18,043 was recorded in the week ending June 15, 1964. Also during this first week of 1965 the industry built its 13 millionth vehicle. The first motor vehicle produced in Canada was built shortly after the turn of the century and the six millionth in 1961.

The Canadian motor vehicle manufacturing industry will be developing plans for expanding production under the terms of the recently announced Canada-United States automotive agreement. The final objective is to produce cars and trucks in Canada at world competitive levels.

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## WONDERFUL WORLD OF RENAULT AT DOLPHIN MOTORS LTD.



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### R4 Station Wagon

VICTORIA'S LOWEST-PRICED STATION WAGON—NEVER NEEDS GREASING—GIVES 45 MILES PER GALLON



### Dauphne Automatic

North America's No. 1 Imported 4-Door Sedan, 40-Horsepower Motor with FULLY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, BIG CAR PERFORMANCE WITH FAMILY SEDAN COMFORT...



### RENAULT R-8

WINNER OF THE "CAR OF THE YEAR AWARD" BY CANADA TRACK & TRAFFIC MAGAZINE FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY, PERFORMANCE AND VALUE IN THE IMPORT SEDAN CATEGORY. JAN. 12, 1963.

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(Suggested list price P.D.I., Road Taxes)

Well, the picture shows you what it looks like, but it doesn't tell you anything about the proven Sunbeam designed engine under the hood. It's a very good engine—powerful and trouble-free. You can't tell from the picture that you have a choice of transmissions: 4-speed all synchro-mesh (with self-adjusting clutch) or American automatic or that it tops 80 m.p.h., has front disc brakes and self-adjusting rear brakes. The bucket seats in the front are very comfortable and 5 people can take long journeys without feeling cramped; the heater keeps everybody warm and windshield washers are standard. The picture shows you how good it looks, but we'd like to tell you a great deal more about this fine car: one thing we can tell you—it's worth much more than \$1,978. Test drive the Sunbeam Sedan—the latest addition to the Sunbeam family of fine performers: Sunbeam Imp; Sunbeam Sedan; Sunbeam Rapier; Sunbeam Alpine; Sunbeam Tiger.

THE NEW SUNBEAM *deluxe* SEDAN

By Rootes

QUALITY THAT MATCHES THE PERFORMANCE

Pick your favourite from the Sunbeam Family of Fine Cars at the Victoria Auto Show

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1965

VICTORIA INTERNATIONAL

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EVERS & DELOREZ

100 AUTO SHOW BUILDING

MURRAY LEVINE

Master of Ceremonies

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FEB. 2 THRU 6



# Head of Manufacturers Gives Answers To What Car Trade Agreement Means

ST. THOMAS, Ont. — The impression that the recently signed Canada-U.S. automotive trade agreement means free trade is absolutely false, according to Ron W. Todgham, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association of Canada.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the St. Thomas Board of Trade, Mr. Todgham noted that the agreement signed on January 16 by Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson was a step toward free trade but "did not create free trade in automobiles and automobile parts between our two countries."

The free trade idea is only one of four basic misconceptions concerning this

fact, Mr. Todgham said. The others are: that it provides for the importing of American-made automobiles duty-free into Canada in unlimited numbers; that there is no longer any reason why automobiles should cost more in Canada than they do in the United States; and that the government is dropping \$50 million in uncollected tariffs into the pockets of the car manufacturers.

The pact did not eliminate all tariffs on automobiles and automotive parts, Mr. Todgham pointed out. What it did was establish a set of conditions under which tariffs would be removed, provided Canadian motor vehicle manufacturers met certain commitments, he said.

Mr. Todgham said that the first commitment involves maintaining the ratio of Canadian production to the net dollar sales value of the vehicles. As an example, he suggested that if, during the base year, which was the 12 months ending July 31, 1964, a company's Canadian sales were \$100 million, of which \$95 million represented Canadian production, then its ratio would be 95 per cent domestic and 5 per cent import. The ratio would have to be maintained, in future years, if its sales of imports exceed five per cent, duty must be paid on each unit above this 5 per cent.

Under the next commitment, the manufacturer has to maintain the level of the Canadian value added (Canadian content) also in accordance with its performance during the base year. In effect this provides a floor—expressed in dollars—for Canadian content. As an example, if a manufacturer's Canadian value added amounted to \$75 million during the base period, then this dollar amount would have to be maintained each year," Mr. Todgham said.

The third commitment re-

quires a manufacturer to increase Canadian value added as sales in Canada increase. If, during the base period, a company sold 100,000 vehicles in Canada, and in the following year upped this figure by 5,000, then a proportionate amount of the cost of production of the additional 5,000 units would have to represent Canadian value added.

The last and perhaps the toughest commitment is the individual undertaking given by each Canadian manufacturer to increase his annual level of Canadian value added by a very substantial amount during the next three years, Mr. Todgham said.

"Each manufacturer's un-

dertaking in this regard is confidential, known to himself and the government," Mr. Todgham said. "But when you add them all together, they come to a total of \$260 million for the automotive industry in Canada."

The Canadian motor vehicle manufacturers—collectively—have three years to boost their Canadian production by this amount, but once at this level, must maintain it on a yearly basis, he added.

Debunking the misconceptions about the pact, Mr. Todgham reiterated that obviously its terms did not provide free trade; its fixed ratio of Canadian production of Canadian sales prevented unlimited im-

portation of American-made automobiles duty-free; there was nothing in it that would make possible any immediate price cuts.

Regarding the \$50 million the industry is said to be picking up by not paying tariffs, Mr. Todgham made it clear that the government is still collecting tariffs on many automobiles being brought over the border.

"Under the terms of the duty remission program in effect from late 1963 to the date of this current agreement, Canadian car makers had worked hard to boost exports to an extent that already had considerably reduced their duty payments," he said.



Evers and Dolores, top slack-wire artists from the United States, will strut their stuff daily during the annual Victoria Automobile Show. The couple share the stage with Florian ZaBach and Harry Jones and The Deep River Boys. Stage shows are at 9:15, 7:15 and 10:15, and are included in general admission prices.



Wrong-way drivers—statisticians show that about 5 per cent of fatal freeway accidents are caused by wrong-way driving. Near Sacramento, Calif., engineers have been experimenting with a sign that warns wrong-way drivers with a horn and a blinking red light. The action is triggered by a detector buried in the pavement.

## TRIMMER LOOK ACHIEVED WITH MUCH MORE ROOM

Dramatic new styling emphasizes that 1965 Chevrolets are lower, longer and wider and have a completely new body and chassis.

The front and rear views of this General Motors product point up its wider, lower look. A distinctive grille treatment, bumper and headlight complex gives the car a sturdy, heavy look with a tasteful suggestion of elegance.

The sturdiness is offset and complemented by a slim roofline and a low-lying silhouette.

But 1965 Chevrolets have much more room this year—3½ inches more shoulder room in the front and nearly four inches in the rear. The combination of more shoulder room and a trimmer look is achieved by newly designed side pillars incorporating curved side-glass.

The complete line includes Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvair.

Last year's luxury has been added to and refined in the four series of regular Chevrolet: Impala Super Sport, Impala, Bel Air and Blazayne.

Chevrolet is offered in 15 models for 1965. All models are completely restyled from bumper to bumper and the choice of options and custom features covers the widest range in Chevrolet history. The 1965 Chevrolet can be virtually custom built to personal taste.

Thirteen of the 15 available exterior colors are new this year and there are nine two-tone combinations.

Noteworthy among options is the new integral-type power steering. Other options vary from the sports-styled steering wheel to a premium-quality AM-FM radio.

Restyling in the 1965 Chev-

rolet literally starts from the ground up. New tire dimensions put a wider tread on the road. They are 7.35x14 for the standard six and V8, 7.75x14 for convertibles and models with a 327 V8 engine and 8.25x14 for station wagons and models with 408 V8 engines. The wheel tread is just over two inches wider in front, three inches in the rear.

Up front, the grille, bumper and headlight complex give ground-hugging stability to the appearance. The bumper has a lower valance.

From the grille, new front-end sheet metal carries back to a windshield that now—along with the rear window—is adhesively sealed.

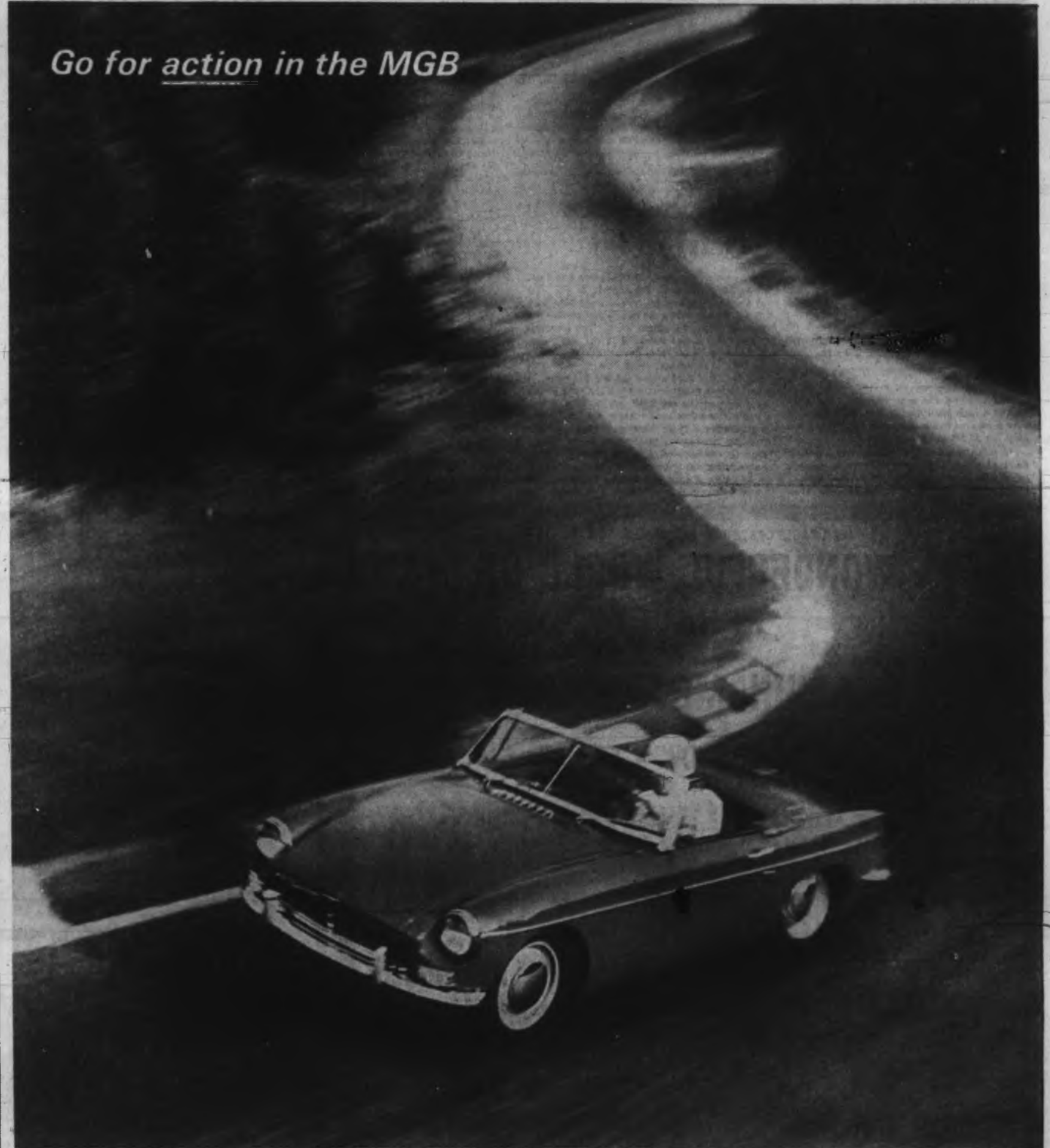
The longer, lower look isn't just appearance. The 1965 Chevrolet is almost five inches longer, nearly an inch lower. The dimensions are 213 by 55.4 inches.

Inside, the roominess and new styling are immediately apparent. Leg room is increased by up to 1.2 inches in the sedans; shoulder room by 3.5 inches in the front and 3.2 inches in the rear.

Increased centre seat foot room has been achieved by making the front tunnel 25% narrower and the rear tunnel 27% narrower and 7% lower.

New interior trims enhance the distinctive instrument panel with its full-width recessed area and massive instrument cluster. The new instrument panel and cluster are restyled for better visibility and greater comfort of operation, and recessed for safety. Full-gauge instrumentation for Super Sport models includes a vacuum gauge.

For safety and convenience, there is an easier-operating four-type door lock and a new two-key locking system.



The MGB photographed at high speed in the Moss corner at Canada's famous Mosport track.

## Hairpin turn. Needle at 65. Now, watch how beautifully the MGB holds the track!

**Read how the MGB can outperform bigger, costlier sports cars... with power and handling qualities perfected through 35 years of international racing experience.**

Racing speed through a tight turn. Here's where a sports car really shows its breeding... and the MGB performed like a champion when put to this challenging test.

A high-speed camera was set up at the tricky

Moss corner at Canada's Mosport track. A competition driver took the MGB's wheel. Down the chute at 95. Gear down. Hard on the brakes, then in and through the hairpin at 65. Look at the picture... in a perfectly controlled drift, the MGB held the track beautifully right through the turn!

How can the MGB gun through a corner that slows bigger, heavier cars down to a walk by comparison?

BMC does it with the perfect combination of top performance features—an engineer's dream come true. Rack-and-pinion steering is firm and sure. Disc brakes give you straight, fade-

free braking. The close-ratio gearbox uses engine power to fullest possible advantage. If you can find a sports car with performance features to equal the MGB's, go buy it... but be prepared to pay hundreds of dollars more!

Ask your MG Dealer for a Demonstration—You'll go for everything about the MGB... its twin-carb 1798 c.c. powerplant, the snug roll-up windows, the generous trunk space. And best of all, its performance, the result of 35 years of championship breeding! Price and drive the MGB at your MG dealer's soon. You'll agree... nobody puts more into car-making than BMC.

Test-drive the MGB—engineered for action L!

**BMC**  
The British Motor Corporation of Canada Ltd.  
MONTREAL • TORONTO • WILLOWDALE • VANCOUVER • WINDSOR

## WANT TO GET TECHNICAL?

British Motor Corporation's latest contribution to the class automobile field will be in Victoria sometime next March.

It, The Princess R 4-litre, is featured elsewhere in these pages. But for the technically minded here are the engine statistics:

In-line six-cylinder, water-cooled, overhead inlet and side exhaust valves with self-adjusting tappets and positive rotation for exhaust valves. Seven-bearing counterbalanced crankshaft. Aluminum cylinder block and head with dry cast iron cylinder liners.

Bore, 3.75 in., stroke 3.3 in., cubic capacity 238.5 cu. in., compression ratio 7.8:1. Maximum b.h.p. 175 at 4,800 r.p.m. Maximum torque, 218 lb. ft. at 3,000 r.p.m.

Fuel system: Twin S.U. carburetors, type H38; electric heavy duty fuel pump; fuel filter in pump and tank.

Gearbox: Fully automatic with hydraulic torque converter; hydraulically-controlled planetary gear providing three forward speed ratios and reverse, engaged by multi-disc clutches and brake bands. Oil capacity 16 pints. Ratios: low 2.4:1, intermediate 1.467:1, top 1.001, reverse 2.0:1. The speed range selector is mounted on the steering column.

Rear axle: semi-floating with hypoid bevel crown wheel and pinion. Oil capacity, three pints. Ratio: 3.15:1. Overall gear ratios: low 7.56, intermediate 4.62:1, top 3.15:1, reverse 6.30:1.







# Dim View Of Cassius

By JIM TANG

Cassius Clay is a crashing bore who needs a new act with some new lines or, better yet, a couple of years of laryngitis.

That was about the only firm conclusion that the 900 fans who came to Memorial Arena last night to see for themselves if Toronto's George Chuvalo is really the "white hope" of heavyweight boxing could make when the fight was over.

A failure in the micro-wave transmission from New York "somewhere south of the border" gave the closed-circuit television audience only the last three rounds of Chuvalo's fight with ex-champion Floyd Patterson.

## BIG DELAY

Transmission broke down about five minutes before the fighters entered the ring and the picture didn't come on until the principals were sitting down in their corners at the end of the eighth round.

In the meantime, all Memorial Arena fans got were the sketchy comments of Don Dunphy and the observations of the heavy-weight champion, who in a mistaken bit of promotion, had been engaged to be the between-rounds commentator.

## WAVE OF BOOS

Clay, who drew a tidal wave of boos from the Madison Square Garden crowd when he was introduced before the fight started, would have taken the edge off things without the transmission failure.

He was over-loud, over-bearing and over-busy but with nothing to watch, one could only hope to hear something that might have a bearing on the unseen action.

Painstaking and painful, sifting of Clay's clacking at least brought out that what he was watching was causing him to believe that Patterson was more ermine than rabbit.

"I didn't believe he was that smart," Clay gushed. "I have to give this boy credit. It isn't the same Patterson I used to know. I believe Floyd would beat Sonny Liston fighting like this."

## HE EARNED IT

And Cassius Clay, too, one could almost hear him hoping, when the champion makes good on the promise he made when it was all over.

"He's earned it. He'll get a shot at me as soon as I get Liston out of the way," Clay all but screamed as he embraced the man he had belittled past the point of insult before the fight.

The three rounds that were shown, and they came through clearly, were worth waiting for although they did increase the disappointment by proving that the nine rounds missed were part of a good, rousing battle.

## GOOD REMATCH

Both fighters were showing the effects of gruelling action but there were some lively exchanges in the fairly-even finish. Patterson appeared to be the smarter, more-experienced ringman but Chuvalo looked tough and dangerous. A rematch, as suggested by Patterson, would certainly sell.

"I'd just it on again here," said the jinxed Al Principe, who took a loss for the second time in the promotion of closed-circuit fight television in Victoria. He was left holding a bag last November when Clay had to have a hernia operation a few days before his fight with Liston, and after all the promotion had been done.

Principe had nothing but appreciation for the reaction of the disappointed fans, some of them from Up-Island points.

"They were just wonderful," he said, as he watched fans getting their money back. "I know how they must have felt but they took it in good part. It was something that couldn't be helped and they realized it."

## BOME LAUGHS

And the evening was not without its lighter moments — like the time Dunphy commented after what ringside noises indicated was some heavy action that "you can hear those punches. I hope."

Just what caused the trouble was not definitely ascertained last night but it blacked out at least western Canada. The micro-wave transmission was re-routed through Calgary but couldn't be done in time to get more than the three rounds. Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver fans also got refunds.

## Backed Off Says Sonny

DENVER (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, who picked Floyd Patterson to knock out George Chuvalo in five rounds, said his favorite "didn't follow up when he had the chance."

Liston, among 2,000 fans watching the closed-circuit television at the Denver Auditorium theatre, said "Floyd would throw a punch and then back off."

# It Was Floyd On All Cards

NEW YORK—The official scoring of the Patterson-Chuvalo fight:

Round	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Referee Zach Clayton	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Judge Joe Armstrong	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Judge Tony Castellano	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
United Press International	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Associated Press	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Canadian Press	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P

# Patterson Comes Back Against Tough Chuvalo

By AL COLLETTI

NEW YORK (CP) — Floyd Patterson took all of George Chuvalo's bruising body blows and with a dazzling exhibition of sharp-shooting piled up

enough points Monday night to defeat the Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto in a 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden that had a sellout crowd of 19,100 cheering to the end.

Patterson, world heavyweight champion at 21 and a disappointed former champion at 30, won some measure of vindication by standing up to the Canadian brawler's best Sunday evening, a crushing right to the ribs. Floyd came on in the late rounds to overcome an early lead and win a decision that was unanimous on all three of the officials' cards.

The Canadian Press scorecard gave Patterson six rounds and Chuvalo five, with one even.

## GAVE AWAY 14 POUNDS

The 27-year-old Toronto brawler had a big edge in the weight, scaling 208 to 197½ for Patterson. It was the heaviest Floyd had weighed in his 12-year ring career.

Referee Zach Clayton voted for Patterson six rounds to five with one even; Judge Tony Castellano saw it seven to five for Patterson and Judge Joe Armstrong gave it to Patterson, eight to four.

## EXCITING BOUT

It was by far the most exciting match in New York in years, and Chuvalo had nothing to be ashamed of although he still has a lot to learn.

Fighting for a chance at the world title held by Cassius Clay, he won five of the first seven rounds on The Canadian Press scorecard and seemed on his way to scoring an upset.

Patterson had been rated a 7-to-5 favorite and the huge crowd pulled for him more than once. They also cheered for the hard-hitting Chuvalo, who could not stop Floyd's damaging left hand that whipped out again and again.

## HE STOOD UP

For Patterson it was simply a question of surviving Chuvalo's two-fisted body attack early in the fight and he did just that. Then Floyd came on in the last five rounds, using his sizzling hook and short right to the head often enough to stun Chuvalo and slowly weaken him.

The Canadian was obviously tired in the final three rounds, and his great body blows no longer were cutting Patterson almost in two.

Although the outcome was a keen disappointment to Chuvalo, a six-foot-one puncher, he picked up the biggest pay cheque of his nine-year career. The gross gate of \$165,423 was the largest in the Garden in several years.

## BIG PAYDAYS

With the ancillary rights from the closed circuit television of the fight, Patterson figures to earn at least \$135,000 and Chuvalo \$60,000.

Chuvalo obviously figured he would open up Patterson with body blows and then set him up for the kill. But the Canadian never was able to do that.

Floyd danced away when he needed to regain his strength and moved in to trade punches with Chuvalo when he felt he was strong enough to swap body blows.

## BEST AT LONG RANGE

Patterson lost a good many of the close-range exchanges with Chuvalo, who was by far the stronger man inside. But the New York Negro was far superior when he fought Chuvalo at long range.

A Canadian contingent from Toronto was at ringside, waving their new Canadian flags, as Chuvalo gave all he had and found it was not enough against the man who was the only heavyweight to win the world title twice.

The roar of the crowd seemed to spur both Chuvalo and Patterson to greater heights as they slugged toe-to-toe in almost every round, only briefly slowing in the torrid pace to catch their breath.

Chuvalo was bitterly disappointed at the defeat, but Floyd told him that he had nothing to be ashamed of.

## LIKE AN OAK

"It was like trying to fell an oak tree," commented Patterson.

"I think my opponent gained more in defeat than I did in victory," said Patterson. "He was a tough, stubborn man."

"But I proved one thing to my satisfaction. I proved I could take a punch and come back fighting."

Patterson actually wept in his corner when he received an ovation from the home-town crowd that he always had considered antagonistic to him.

Patterson had not fought in New York since the night he became the first man to win back the heavyweight title by knocking out Ingemar Johansson June 20, 1960.

In the first round, Chuvalo brushed off Patterson's light lefts to the head and began to dig into the body. He did well at this, landing with both hands clean and straight to take the rounds by a close margin.

Patterson came back with two lefts and then another and a right to the head and worked on Chuvalo's mid-section. Chuvalo was wild with his punches and landed three of his rights on Patterson's neck while the former champion was spun half-around. The Canadian was roundly booed by the crowd.

Chuvalo hurt Patterson in the third as he worked over Floyd's body without mercy. It was one of the Canadian's best rounds. The Canadian won the fourth by a wide margin when he got Patterson in a corner and flayed him with at least a dozen rights and lefts to the body.

Patterson rallied in the fifth, bouncing a combination off Chuvalo's head, landing well to the body, and punishing the Canadian who could not block the blows to the face.

Chuvalo took the sixth and seventh rounds, forcing Patterson to give ground time and again. But whenever Patterson had to be able to dance away and save himself from destruction.

Probably the turning point of the fight was in the eighth round when Patterson hit the Canadian with a smashing left to the head and then a right, and Chuvalo was forced to clinch. After that the Canadian's power seemed to ebb.

# Big Town Embraces The Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing popped up out of its coffin and became a live and kicking ghost Monday night.

It looked like the golden twenties when a sellout crowd of 19,100 swarmed into Madison Square Garden.

Outside in the arcade, hawkers sold slick photographs of the contestants for \$1 each. Peanut vendors did a thriving business a block away.

Loudspeakers blared: "No tickets available. . . . All sold out."

"Any tickets, I'll buy tickets, just name the price," fans begged. There were no offers.

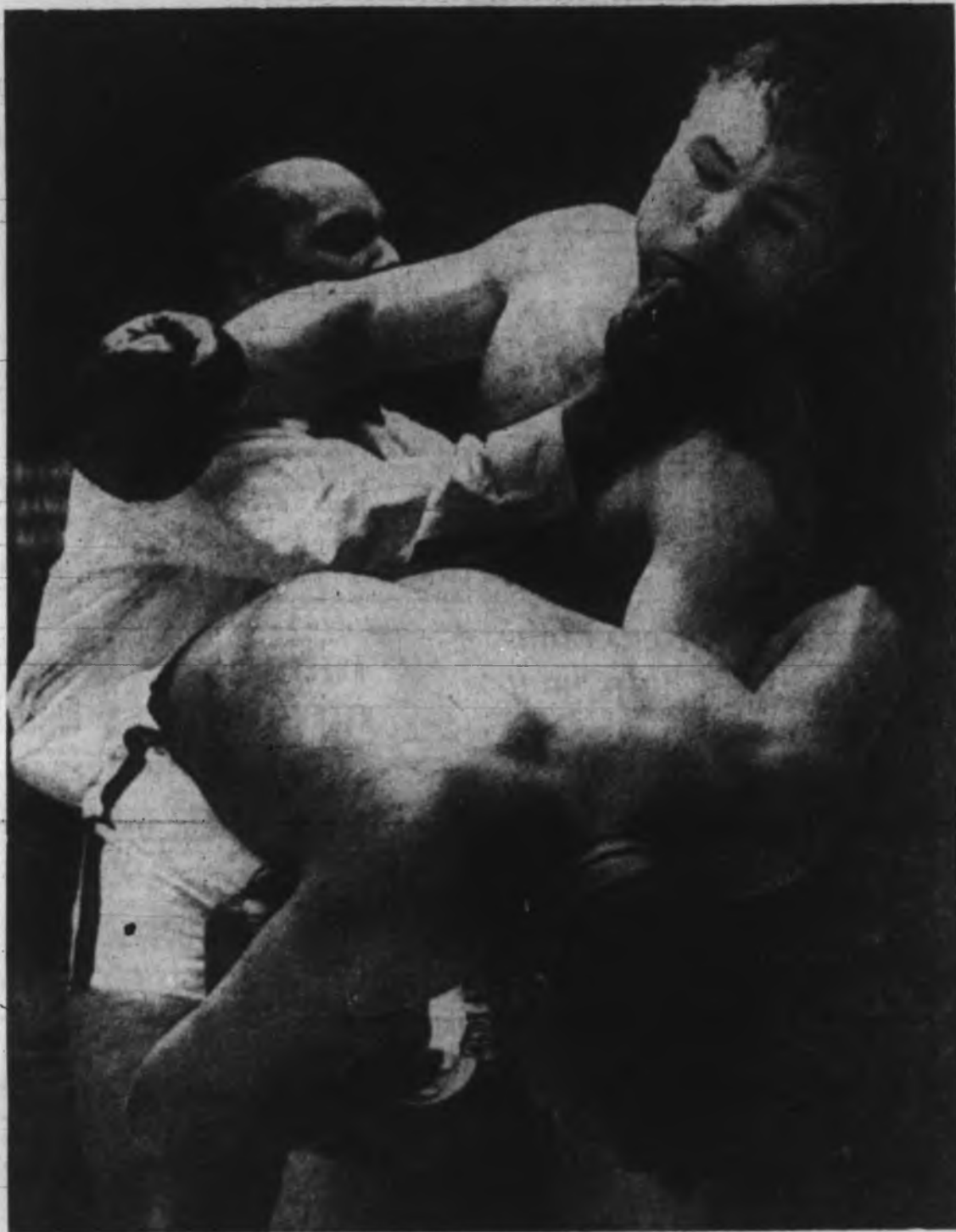
Ringside seats were crammed with women with fancy coiffures and jewels—listening. Such old standbys as Jinx Farley, Gene Tunney, Toots Shor and Ralph Bunche were at ringside in the smoke-laden air.

## FRONT PAGES

The morning New York Daily News was on the streets with a front page story on the fight.

A bomb scare was reported by police shortly before the fight.

About 40 policemen were reported to have made a quiet search of the Garden. Finding nothing, they dismissed the telephone bomb threat as a hoax.



Referee Clayton grabs Chuvalo's chin while breaking clinch

## Chuvalo's Wife Sobs:

# 'He Worked So Hard'

By TIM MURPHY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The greatest drama to a thrilling fight at Madison Square Garden last night unfolded in the dark, dank corridor outside the dressing room of beaten but unbowed George Chuvalo.

Mrs. Lynn Chuvalo, wife of the Canadian heavy-weight champion and mother of his four children—all boys—leaned against the wall and sobbed uncontrollably.

Breaking all commission rules, Mrs. Chuvalo had forced her way into her husband's dressing room after George's loss to former champion Floyd Patterson.

Then, while newsmen waited outside, George and Lynn Chuvalo embraced. The emotional impact of it all was too much for the suburban-haired Lynn and after another quick embrace she left the room.

Now she was leaning against the wall outside the dressing room, sobbing while newsmen stood aside afraid to approach her. When Lynn Chuvalo finally gained control of herself she admitted her emotional outburst was the result of "pride, not embarrassment."

"George worked so hard for this fight," she said. "He stayed away from our family for 10 long weeks training so hard in hopes of winning. I know how bad he feels now."

Mrs. Chuvalo clutched at the fur collar of her white coat, which was damp with tears and said she didn't exchange many words with her husband during their brief post-fight meeting.

"He just kept telling me not to cry and that everything was all right," she said. "I was so proud of the fight George put up and the way the crowd cheered him," she added. "I hope he can get another fight with Patterson because the next time he'll win."

Chuvalo complained bitterly about referee Zach Clayton.

"Every time I hit him (Patterson) with a good body blow that referee would break us," the rugged Canadian said. "He wouldn't let me fight my fight."

"I thought I deserved at least a draw and I certainly deserve a rematch," he added. "And the next time I hope we get a different referee."

Chuvalo obviously figured he would open up Patterson with body blows and then set him up for the kill. But the Canadian never was able to do that.

Floyd danced away when he needed to regain his strength and moved in to trade punches with Chuvalo when he felt he was strong enough to swap body blows.

A Canadian contingent from Toronto was at ringside, waving their new Canadian flags, as Chuvalo gave all he had and found it was not enough against the man who was the only heavyweight to win the world title twice.

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"But I proved one thing to my satisfaction. I proved I could take a punch and come back fighting."

## Leads Off Nine Days

# California Clubs' Big Chance Now

Victoria Maple Leafs started a nine-day leave of absence yesterday, which should be long enough to heal the wounds they suffered at Portland Sunday night and, perhaps, let them disappear.

The Leafs, who had lost four of their last five games with the Victoria club, responded to the wranglings of almost 10,000 fans for a rousing win.

Beating the Leafs to the puck after giving up the first goal, the Buckaroos dominated play for the first period although they couldn't get a safe lead until they came up with a four-goal third period.

Leafs were held to two shots on Don Head in the second period as the Buckaroos made cer-

tain the big goalkeeper, who wasn't exactly impressive here Saturday, got little chance to go wrong.

Ahead, 4-2, after two periods, the Buckaroos clinched matters with two more goals before the third period was half over. All that remained to be settled then were some old, and new scores.

Canucks made Leafs' trip even more crucial by defeating them, 5-2 Sunday in San Francisco.

THIRD PERIOD  
Third place became three points away from the Leafs on Sunday as the aroused Buckaroos, who had lost four and tied one of their last five games with the Victoria club, responded to the wranglings of almost 10,000 fans for a rousing win.

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Floyd consoles gulfant loser

## Patterson Tired, Happy

# His China Chin Back in Closet

By MILTON BRUMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I guess I proved I don't have a china chin," wheezed a so dead-tired Floyd Patterson that he could hardly speak.

Bone honest as usual, the former world heavyweight champion openly minimized the spectacularly fine showing he made last night and praised loser George Chuvalo far more than he did himself.

## HE GAINED

"I think because of Mr. Chuvalo's showing, he gained a lot more in defeat than I did in victory," said the perspiring 30-year-old Patterson, practically fighting for each breath.

Patterson did himself a disservice. This was his finest hour, finer even than the night he knocked out Archie Moore to win the title for the first time in 1956 and finer than the night he regained his crown by knocking Ingemar Johansson in 1960.

The capacity crowd of 19,100—the Garden's first boxing sellout in years—thundered its ovation for Patterson after the fight was announced and even heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, who had derided him as "The Rabbit" only two weeks ago, leaped up from his ringside seat to shake Patterson's hand and embrace him.

"If it wasn't for the inspiration of the crowd, I don't think I could have kept going," revealed Patterson in that hush-hush tone of his.

Mainly though, he wanted to prove a point.

"I proved I could take a punch," he said over and over again. "Maybe you fellows will move me up a notch now. Instead of calling me a china chin, you can maybe call me a china closet," he said, motioning toward assembled newsmen.

Patterson said the only reason he was able to go the route against the slugging Chuvalo was because of his excellent condition.

"Otherwise, I don't know if I would have made it," he said, still gasping.

"I think I'm deserving of a chance to fight Cassius Clay now," he said softly.

There wasn't a dissenting voice.

MORE SPORT  
PAGES 23, 24



# Arnet's UBC Rink Coast Champions

CHILLIWACK — Three University of British Columbia students and a high school math teacher who joined forces this season expressly for an about-try for the Canadian curling championship are within one step of representing British Columbia in the Canadian final, which starts in Saskatoon on March 1.

John Arnet, Terry Miller, Glen Walker and Soren Jensen, who left no doubts about being the best rink among the six semi-finalists, won the Pacific Coast Curling Association playoff on Sunday by scoring their fourth and fifth straight victories in the modified double-draw knockout.

After winning the "A" event final against Victoria's Tony Gutoski on a rather-fortunate 12th-end shot which prevented Arnet rolled past the Victoria Curling Club ice-maker, 11-5 in the "B" semi-finals. Then the Arnet rink prevented a playoff by taking an extra-end win over Dave Patterson of Comox 1-0.

Patterson, a firefighter at the RCAF Comox station, had earlier washed out the hopes of

Leo Hebert, Fred Britton, and Barry Naimark to repeat as Canadian and world champions under the skipping of Roy Vintners with a 7-2 win in the other semi-final.

**FIVE BLANKS**

Patterson's rink blanked the first five ends against Vintners waiting for a chance to get more than one.

It came on the sixth end, and Patterson ran through with his draw. But he stole two on the seventh end when Vintners was light with a draw and put it out of reach with three on the 11th end.

**YOUNG RINK**

Arnet's rink may be the youngest ever to reach the B.C. final, averaging 23½ years. Arnet and vice-skip Miller, both from Port Alberni, are the oldest at 25 and 24, respectively. Walker is 22 and Jensen 23.

Arnet now goes to Kamloops this weekend to meet the winners of the British Columbia Curling Association playdowns in a best-of-three provincial final.

**THIS WEEK**

The BOCA finals will be played later this week with 12 of the 33 rinks entered in the BOCA bonspiel joining zone winners in a playoff.

Zone winners are Tony Folk of Terrace, Allan Boyd of Whitehorse, Kevin Smale of Prince George, Ray Robertson of Vernon, Guy Lisee of Kelowna, Max Gordon of Nelson and Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley.

Among the rinks entered in the BOCA bonspiel and trying for "back-door" entry are Reg Stone, six-time provincial champion, Buzz McGibney, Joe McKinnon, 1963 BOCA champion, and Lionel Stokes of Whitehorse.

**SEMI-FINALS**

Patterson	600 600 300 0-7
Vintners	600 600 600 300-7
Arnet	600 600 600 300-7
Gutoski	600 600 600 300-7
Miller	600 600 600 300-7
Jensen	600 600 600 300-7
Walker	600 600 600 300-7

**FINAL**

Arnet	600 600 600 300-7
Gutoski	600 600 600 300-7

## Water Polo Team Second At Tacoma

TACOMA — Fort Lewis army swimmers won an invitational team polo tournament here at the weekend with a Victoria team coming second.

Other two teams competing were from Vancouver.

Victoria goal-getters were Jack Boushler (10), Kees Schadelee (3), Trev Cole (2), Maarten Schadelee (2) and Brooke George (1). Others on the team were Craig Mearson, Doug MacFarland, Mike Cullen and Kit Johansen.

## SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows:

These tables are Pacific Standard Time:

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7:30	11:45	7:30	11:45
1:15	5:00	1:15	5:00

Major lunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark time.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light time.

## Dagg, Holm Rinks Win Zone Curling

Victoria and Nanaimo rinks will represent Vancouver Island in the Pacific Coast Curling Association mixed-rinks final at Cloverdale later this month.

Coming out winners in the mixed-rink double-knockout competition at Esquimalt Municipal Centre over the weekend were a Victoria rink skipped by Keith Dagg and a Nanaimo foursome with veteran Barney Holm on the teebank.

Dagg, supported by Helen Edwards, Les Brice and Edna Mossam, went unbeaten through three games, completing his win in the "A" section of the competition with an 8-4 decision over Gordon Hooy Saturday night.

That ended it for Dagg, who had expected he would have to play Sunday against the "B" winner but later found out that there would be two zone winners instead of one.

On Sunday, Warren Paul bested Hooy, 7-1, in one "B" semi-final.

## Golf Pros Show Heels To Amateurs

Professionals occupied the first four places after the first round of the 54-hole spring medal golf series at Uplands Sunday.

Cedar Hills' Dick Munn and Ron MacLeod of Jasper each had one under-par 68 while Norm Baden of Chemainus and Laurie Carrol were close behind with 70s.

Low net honors went to amateur Jack Stricker of Gorge Vale, 75-68.

Second round will be played later this month.

## For B.C. Tournaments

## 'Public' Golfers Now Accepted

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia golfers now "on the outside looking in" won't have to any longer.

The B.C. Golf Association's annual meeting Friday approved a handicap system that

will enable public players throughout the province to compete in sanctioned tournaments.

The system will allow golfers who are not members of BCGA, affiliate clubs to acquire registration handicaps and participate in all tournaments.

BCGA president Peter Bentley told the meeting:

"This is one of the most progressive steps ever taken" by the association.

The new regulation will go into effect March 1.

Former golf pro Ernie Brown told the meeting there are "hundreds of golfers on the outside looking in simply because they can't obtain official handicaps."

## Fivepin Win To Gibson's

Gibson's Recreation won the second annual University of Victoria fivepin bowling event Sunday at Gibson's. Their total was 1,836 for four games, while second-place University had 4,784. Twelve teams took part.

Members of the winning team were Cy Wallis, Bill Smith, Lew White, Bud Brock and Norm Goldie.

Bob Kerr, Chemainus, won the high single trophy with 370.

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## Charlton Loses Game And Player

MIDDLESBROUGH, England (Reuters) — Michael Bailey, Charlton's captain and right-halfback, was carried off with a broken left leg after only 10 minutes in the English Football Association Cup fourth-round replay against Middlesbrough Monday night.

Middlesbrough won 2-1 after leading 2-0 at half time.

Fifth-round draw to be played Feb. 20:

Leeds United or Everton vs. Shrewsbury  
Aston Villa vs. Wolverhampton  
Barnsley vs. Luton  
Sheff Wed vs. Manchester United  
Reading vs. Burnley  
Middlesbrough vs. Leicester City  
Bolton Wanderers vs. Liverpool  
Chelsea vs. Tottenham Hotspur  
Cardiff City vs. Birmingham City

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



## First Loss

Esquimalt lost its first midget boys' basketball game of the season Friday at Central Junior High School, dropping a 27-25 exhibition game to St. Louis College.

**TRIANGLE MEETING**

Triangle Little League will hold its annual meeting at the Buffalo Hall, Langford, Wednesday night starting at 8.

## Victoria West Sharing First

and a goal by Ranjit Dhillon was enough to beat Price and Smith, now one point behind the co-leaders. Hourigans didn't get a chance to protect their lead, their scheduled match against Gorge Hotel being postponed because of ground conditions.

But Canadian Scottish and Brodie's Bakery got in their scheduled play to pick up two points.

The Scots blanked Esquimalt's skill-wins entry, 5-0, to hold a three-point grip on fourth place over Brodie's. The bakerymen kept Navy behind them by outscoring the sailors, 4-2.

Annie Fisher scored twice for Scots, who got single goals from John Rostrum, Kees Roodbal and Art Magi. Andor Casali scored three times for Brodie's with Joe Milligan scoring once. Eugene Egundoni and Stan Eduhari scored for Navy.


In second division play, Oak Bay Marina bested Oak Bay, 4-0, and Gorge edged Dunlop, 2-1.

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# Hawks Blast Hockey Refs For Letting Hull Take Beating

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Ivan, Chicago Black Hawk manager, blasted National Hockey League officials Monday and said scoring star Bobby Hull "is being fouled out" of his chance to set a single-season goal-scoring record.

Hull has failed to score in five consecutive games after running in 37 goals in his first 62. He has 23 games remaining and needs 14 goals to snap the

should against players trying to check Bobby. He is hooked and held and tripped more than any other player in the league. And because he's as great as he is, the refs seem to ignore what guys do to him—and they do plenty.

Ivan thinks the entire league may feel the impact unless steps are taken to improve treatment of Hull.

"It seems silly to me, that the biggest drawing card in the game should be handicapped for being the best. The average

player would be knocked down by the stuff they pull on Bobby," Ivan said. "But he has great strength. They can't drag him down very often, no matter what they do to him. And he won't take a dive to impress officials."

**DISH IT OUT**

"He's too much of a gentleman to use some of the tactics a guy like Richard or Gordie Howe used when they were being treated the same way. They really could deal out punishment

"I don't think Bobby should resort to that. But something certainly has to be done."

Again shadowed by Claude Provost, speedy but far from a rugged type, Hull failed to get a goal or assist Sunday as the Hawks closed within two points of the lead by blanking the pace-setting Montreal Canadiens, 2-0.

Doug Mohns, who has been a big help since recovering from early-season injuries, took over from Hull by scoring the last two goals after giving Ken Wharham a pass for the first goal.

## LEAF'S WINGS WIN

Other games saw playoff positions closer to settled, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins dropping further back.

Toronto Maple Leafs, finally back at peak strength, held on to third place with a 4-2 conquest of Boston Bruins and Detroit stayed a point behind by beating New York Rangers, 1-1.

Rangers are now 11 points out of fourth place and have played three more games than the Wings.

## For Canada

# Four-Man Sled Wins

**ST. MORITZ (CP)** — Canadian victory whoops resounded across the snow-covered slopes in this Swiss winter resort Sunday as Vic Emery of Montreal and his crew retained the world four-man bobsled title.

Emery, a 31-year-old Montreal engineer, and his brakeman, Peter Kirby, of St. Jovite, Que., members of the team which won the Olympic title at Innsbruck, Austria, last year, had two young newcomers on their maple-leaf emblazoned sled as they rocketed down the mile-long track in one minute, 18.17 seconds and 1:30.09 Sunday to sew up the world title.

The Canadian foursome's aggregate for its four runs—two of them Saturday—was five minutes and 17.78 seconds, two seconds better than the time of the second-place Italian sled piloted by Nevio de Zordo.

**WON THREE HEATS**

Accompanying Emery and the 25-year-old Kirby on the dash down the steeply-banked, curve-filled run were Mike Young, 21, of Port Credit, Ont., and Terry Presley, 23, Amprior, Ont.

The Canadians won Saturday's two heats, and the first one Sunday. They were narrowly beaten by an American and two German sleds in the final heat, in which they started last in the 15-sled field representing nine countries.

De Zordo took second place by a margin of only a hundredth of a second on aggregate over a United States entry guided by Fred Fortune of Lake Placid, N.Y.

The German No. 2 sled, piloted

by Toni Penabarger placed fourth. This crew won the final heat as the Canadians took it easy on the last run down the by-then badly rutted course.

Canada's No. 2 team, which placed 11th, hoisted the victorious Emery foursome aloft and paraded proudly before the television and news cameras.

First to congratulate Emery on his victory was his brother, Dr. John Emery of Toronto. The doctor was a member of the Olympic gold medal squad but gave up racing during training here after some bad spills.

The Canadian victory was particularly significant because Canadian teams practise each year only at the site of the world championship. Emery said he would return to Cordina d'Ampezzo, Italy, to defend his title next year.

The sled guided by Tony Nash of Britain, winner of last week's two-man world championship, finished seventh in the four-man event, in 5:20.80.

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## Too Much Abuse at Meetings

## Esquimalt Officials Told To Shun Merger Inquiry

## Hitching-Post for Ch. Fido

## Famous First for Oak Bay?

Some towns are famous for flowers, some are notorious for night-life, and now it has been suggested Oak Bay could gain national prominence by installing hitching-posts for dogs.

Mrs. K. D. Stone, 1573 Wilmot, has asked Oak Bay council

to "Would you kindly supply some hooks to which the dog leads may be attached?"

She points out dogs are not allowed in stores.

At last night's meeting Council Douglas Watts pointed out the installations would be

on the property of the shopping centres, so it was their responsibility.

"They would have to be safe, they couldn't project out onto the sidewalk," he said.

Coun. Bill Wade said merchants were concerned about the legal aspect.

"What would happen if someone came along and let the dog loose?"

Council turned the matter over to the board of trade.

Said Coun. Frances Elford: "Hitching-posts for dogs might give Oak Bay national prominence."

Esquimalt municipal officials have been ordered not to attend an inquiry on amalgamation with the View Royal Panhandle set for 7:30 tonight.

Council passed a motion ordering non-appearance following a request from municipal engineer John Green.

Officials had been asked to attend the meeting to answer questions raised by View Royal ratepayers at a previous hearing.

## 'OUT OF ORDER'

Council was critical about some of the remarks made at last week's hearing by several ratepayers.

Deputy municipal affairs minister J. E. Brown, the chairman, "should have used his hammer and ruled the speakers out of order," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

## CROWD WARNED

At the start of last week's meeting Mr. Brown warned the crowd that the commission had the same power as a court and could fine or imprison anyone who acted in contempt.

Reeve Wurtele said he believed "any change in the boundary of the panhandle that was recommended by the commission would have to be carefully considered by the department of municipalities as it had been clearly defined in a bylaw approved by Esquimalt ratepayers."

## TWO PETITIONS

At last week's meeting in View Royal two petitions were submitted to the commission asking that the boundary be altered to East of Admirals Road.

Coun. James Bryant said the dispute was between two areas in View Royal. He said the amalgamation petition had been circulated by View Royal residents, not Esquimalt.



SPCA clerk Dorothy McCormick and scare products

## 'Sure-Fire' Scares Won't Chase Birds

By GARY OAKES

Crank up the hi-fi set and all the neighborhood birds will fly away.

Or charge up the handy home cannon.

Or spread some sticky goo.

Any of these methods are "absolutely guaranteed" to frighten birds away, say the manufacturers.

No so, counters Dave Beeching, executive director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Says he: "I'm absolutely certain that they're all a temporary answer only."

Complaints about startlings, pigeons and crows in Victoria prompted Mr. Beeching to write the U.S. Wildlife department for a list of firms manufacturing various repellents.

## Sangster PTA

Kenneth Robinson will speak on the history and growth and development of the Sangster Elementary PTA at 8 p.m. to day in Sangster school.

## Neighbors May Go First

He wrote to all of them and since then has received dozens of brochures promoting "scare" products.

One of the methods is playing a special recording of the distress cries of certain birds over electronic equipment. Theoretically, the sound frightens all birds of the species.

The firm has recordings for startlings but is still working on pigeons and crows.

Most of the products offered are for humane removal of birds.

They include a sticky compound which "birds find so disagreeable they'll leave immediately and stay away for at least a year."

There is also a Flying Disk "which says next to the cat, fly away to the bird and scream to the dog," according to the advertisement.

There is a gas-operated cannon which will probably frighten the neighbors more than the birds.

Out of all the brochures, Mr. Beeching felt the most important hint in keeping birds away is "not to let them get started."

But by far the most effective way of dealing with birds which have become a municipal problem is to render eggs infertile—but this method is still under study.

## Child Injured In House Fall

Clifford Wood, 3, of 1314 Charlton, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday with a head injury suffered in a fall in his home. His condition was later said to be satisfactory.

## Patricia Bay Route

## 'Up-Island Ties Aren't Needed'

Greater Victoria has little in common with other Vancouver Island communities. Says a note by Reeve Hugh Curtis suggested at council Monday night.

At the same time the reeve endorsed a proposal aimed at forming a committee between the metropolitan areas of Vancouver and Victoria.

The proposal was outlined in a letter from Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox who called for such a committee to work out problems of mutual concern to the heavily populated metro areas.

**LITTLE NEED**

Reeve Curtis said he could see little need for the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

"We have very little in common with up-island municipalities," he said.

Council decided to write to Reeve Cox indicating its willingness to attend an exploratory meeting.

In other business, council: ● Gave final reading to a bylaw establishing a community plan for Greenwood. It must now go before the provincial cabinet for approval.

● Approved spending \$10,225 as its share of the Capital Region Planning Board's 1965 budget of \$29,000.

## Seen In Passing

Bob Bowen figuring out a policy. (A life insurance agent, he lives at 1745 Taylor Street with his wife, Heather. His hobbies are cartooning, boating and swimming.) ... Edith Robson selling dolls. ... Les Kershner playing with a road-race set. ... Ruth Pines looking for a book. ... Jean Anderson pushing a car. ... Bill Buchanan and Leslie Lewis moving a partition. ... Bill Macchi rearranging cameras. ... Frank Martin polishing his car. ... James Branley getting a tank of gas. ... Blake Lonsdale smoking a pipe. ... Roy Sutherland wearing over-shoes. ... Herb Neale going out for dinner. ... Tony Ross blowing off steam. ... Rolly Robinson talking about street lights.



Bob

## Tisdalle Tells Government:

## 'Start Immediately On Four-Lane Artery'

By IAN STREET

The government should make an immediate start on construction of a four-lane Patricia Bay arterial route at the north end of the Saanich peninsula, John Tisdalle (SC-Saanich) told the House Monday.

He said this section of the proposed route would not be affected by the findings of the metro traffic study which are expected to influence the highway's entrance through urban Saanich to the city boundary.

The government should also build McKenzie Avenue, an east-west arterial route from the Trans-Canada Highway to the University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus.

"The people of Saanich are enduring a some thing they should never be called upon to endure," said Mr. Tisdalle.

Most of the traffic using the present Patricia Bay highway—"a one-way street with two-way traffic"—is the result of

the provincial government ferry service from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay, he said.

The people of Saanich like the ferry service and the benefit it brings but it isn't fair that they should be asked to pay for the correction of the resulting traffic problems, said Mr. Tisdalle.

In the near future, said Mr. Tisdalle, a four-lane highway will be needed all the way to Nanaimo.

He also called for more effort on the part of the government in establishment of an extension of Woodlands school for the retarded on a site still to be selected somewhere in Saanich.

The municipality could speed up the process by giving an assurance that the site would be speedily serviced.

The provincial pollution control board, said Mr. Tisdalle, should not object to discharge of treated effluent from this or any other government establishment into Colquitz Creek.

The treated effluent would help flush the green slime which now collects in the creek at low water each summer, he said.

Mr. Tisdalle urged the government to study use of individual units which process

household waste and purify the water for re-use.

If this could be adapted here the rocky hillsides that make up so much of Saanich could be used for housing development, thus saving the lush agricultural land from being gobbled up by urban sprawl.

The Capital Improvement District Commission isn't spending enough money in

Saanich and should speed up the project to extend the Marine drive north on the peninsula, he said.

He also proposed a permanent motor vehicle testing station for Victoria and said insurance rates could be brought down by making all young drivers applying for a licence attend a driver training course.

Rotary members said the plan would not come into effect until the route of a proposed new four-lane highway had been disclosed.

Rotary members said the plan would not come into effect until the route of a proposed new four-lane highway had been disclosed.

## Rotarians Chart 20 Miles of Beauty

Victoria Rotary Club has asked Highway Minister Gagliardi for support in beautification of the Patricia Bay Highway to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

In a brief sent to Mr. Gagliardi through Victoria MLA Walde Skilling, the club proposed a co-ordinated volunteer

community project to beautify the 20-mile approach.

"Our goal is to make it the most beautiful road in Canada," community project committee chairman W. E. Wilson said.

Mr. Wilson suggested that the 20 miles be parcelled out into 40 units and that local

service clubs and other organizations be invited to participate in the landscaping project.

Co-ordinated by the Rotary club, the plan would be to plant each separate mile with a different species of native trees, planted 100 feet apart not to obstruct the view.

The trees would be surrounded by kept lawns and the whole route would be lined with a uniform fence or a uniform hedge.

Club work would consist of getting seed and installing sprinklers, a Rotary spokesman said.

The plan was favorably received because the government

was not asked for money, a government spokesman said.

The forestry department is interested and may donate the trees.

Rotary members said the plan would not come into effect until the route of a proposed new four-lane highway had been disclosed.

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## Appeal Story Given

Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay has given the "full story" behind Oak Bay council's decision to appeal judgment by a Supreme Court justice quashing a rezoning bylaw.

Mrs. Shirley Dossell, 3270 Upper Terrace, spoke to council just before last night's meeting concluded.

She charged that Oak Bay taxpayers were paying for council's mistakes in taking the case to appeal.

## STORY NOT TOLD

The reeve retorted, "The press has seen fit not to print the full story."

He said council was appealing because there was some doubt about the status in court of a group planning to build "Hampshire House," a \$750,000 three-story apartment.

The Hampshire House group is also appealing the ruling by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton.

**BYLAW QUASHED**

Mr. Justice Wootton quashed the rezoning bylaw which would have permitted construction of Hampshire House south of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Dossell said "The judgment shows council was in error, and to err is human. But would it not have been better to make a defence at the time of the Supreme Court hearing?"

Reeve Cox said, "There is some doubt about the owners (of the proposed apartment site) being able to maintain an appeal. We are appealing to resolve any question of their status."

## Playhouse Tickets Sell Fast

Tickets for the first performance in the McPherson Playhouse were sold out shortly after the box office opened Monday.

By the end of the week, tickets for all of the inaugural productions will probably be sold out if Monday was any indication, McPherson Playhouse manager Robert Elison said.

More than 200 people were lined up in front of the box office when it opened at 10 a.m.

Official opening of the Playhouse will be Feb. 25.

## NOT SUSPECTED

"At the time the autopsies were performed this was not suspected—the analyst had been asked to look for known poisons and none was found," Insp. Ferster replied.

The animals were disposed of before analysis of lake water turned up the algae, he said.

William Calnan of 2888 Leigh Road said:

"Algae were on the lake from the last week of August right through the storm we had last night, and today it's clear for the first time—the government is trying to shift its obligation."

John Payne, of 2998 Leigh Road said:

"We've got a committee going, let's put it up to the government."

Jack Houlahan of 3994-Leigh Road asked how long a nearby farmer had been pumping water from his field into the lake.

"I heard it's been six or seven years ago and that's how long it has been bad."



## Crowds Cheer Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO (Reuters) — 6½ pounds, will be named Stephanie Marie Elizabeth Princess Grace married Prince Rainier, ruler of this tiny Mediterranean principality, in 1956.

The palace announced the new baby is a girl. The princess, the former American film actress Grace Kelly, already had one daughter, Princess Caroline, 8, and one son, Prince Albert, 6.

A palace announcement said the baby, which weighed about



The engagement is announced between Miss Arlene Elizabeth White and Mr. Raymond George Williams. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Thomas White, Suite 2, 463 Chester Avenue, and the late Mrs. White, and groom-elect is son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, 1060 Erindale Place. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27, in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral with Father W. Kennedy officiating. — (Chevrone Studio)

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain at a luncheon in Government House on Wednesday. The affair will honor wives of the members of the Legislative Assembly.

On Thursday, Mrs. Pearkes will officiate at the opening ceremony for the new physiotherapy clinic of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The clinic is in the Saanich Health Centre on Vernon Street.

That evening, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner in the Empress Hotel, to be given in honor of Bishop Remi de Roo by the Newman Alumni Association of Victoria.

On Friday His Honor will cross to Vancouver where he will attend a mess dinner of the Canadian Officers Training Corps of University of British Columbia in the Officers' Mess, Armoury, UBC.

### 92nd Birthday

Mr. Augustus H. Ball, for many years deputy minister of education in Saskatchewan, celebrated his 92nd birthday recently. Many friends called at his home to offer congratulations. Son of the late Mr. Ralph Ball of London, he left England in 1890 and was a graduate in Arts and Law from the University of Manitoba. He was appointed inspector of schools for Saskatchewan in 1902. He has been living in Victoria since his retirement.

### Coffee Party

The home of Mrs. Findlay S. McKinnon will be the scene of a coffee party Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Given by members of St. Phillips Ladies Altar Guild. Mrs. R. W. Scott, guild president, will receive guests with Mrs. McKinnon. Presiding at the coffee table will be Mrs. N. D. Cameron, Mrs. W. A. Faulk, Mrs. W. T. Mann, Mrs. H. L. Mathews, Mrs. A. E. Walters and Mrs. C. J. Williams.

### To Entertain Bride-Elect

Mrs. G. R. Newell will entertain at a shower and coffee party on Thursday morning in honor of Miss Lola Elwood, whose marriage takes place Saturday. There will be 20 guests at the party to be held in the Newell home on Cadboro Bay Road.

### Buffet Luncheon

Mrs. George Duck will entertain at buffet luncheon in her Exeter Road home on Thursday. Her guests will be Mrs. Maurice Green, Mrs. A. A. Haynes, Mrs. Roy Denny, Mrs. R. B. Young and Mrs. Frank Waring, who will be leaving Victoria in mid-February for a holiday on Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean.

### In San Francisco

Signing the register at British Columbia House in San Francisco during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reading, Mr. Sam Lane, Mr. Pat Frumento and Miss Rosalie Hutchinson, all of Victoria.

## To Hear Talk On Mexico

A speech entitled "The Plumed Serpent Goes to Town" will be given by W. Arthur Irwin when he speaks at the Women's Canadian Club meeting, to be held in the Empress Hotel, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The speech is based on his experiences as Canadian ambassador to Mexico from 1960 to 1964.

Mr. Irwin is presently publisher of the Victoria Daily Times and vice-president of Victoria Press Limited.

The speaker has also served as Canadian ambassador in Guatemala and Brazil and was Canadian high commissioner to Australia from 1953 to 1956.

He is a former president of the Toronto Writers' Club and former chairman of the Toronto Branch, Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Other appointments have seen him serving as alternate Canadian delegate to the XIV and XV assemblies of the United Nations, government film commissioner and chairman of the National Film Board.

## Two-Day Meetings For Local Council

Mrs. May Campbell will preside at the opening of the annual meeting of the Victoria Council of Women.

The two-day session will be held in the music room of the Public Library, starting at 10 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 8, when Ald. Lily Wilson will bring greetings from the Victoria City Council.

Reports from chairman of standing committees will be presented, and representatives of affiliated organizations will reply to Roll Call with a precise report of their respective groups.

### Lemon Tree Grows At 20 Below

SASKATOON (CP) — Despite outdoor temperatures 20 degrees below zero, a lemon tree is flourishing here — 1,300 miles from its native soil. Mrs. James Lennox, who has had the tree three years, takes no special care of it and this month picked a lemon 8-inches around.

### SCIATICA

Do sharp stabbing pains shoot down your thighs, hip to ankle? Is it hard for you to get about? If you long for relief from wearisome aches or the terrible pains of sciatica, try TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's today. Only 50¢ and \$1.00 at drug counters everywhere.

## PAGE'S

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## PAGE THE CLEANER



An auction sale will be just one of many attractions at this year's IODE Festival to be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Club Sirocco. Seen examining some of the articles for the sale are, from left, auctioneer Mrs. Graham Harris; Mrs. George Pears, in charge of publicity, and general convener, Mrs. Lance Muirhead. Mrs. George Pearkes will open the festival at 11 a.m., and at 11:30 a song and dance revue "From Battles to Bikinis" will be

presented. Lunch will be served from 12 until 1:30. The auction will take place at 1:30, and the revue will be repeated in the afternoon. Tea will be served at 3 p.m. Stalls will include a French shop, Ye Olde Curiosity Shop, and the usual home cooking, jams and jellies, and novelty stalls, with fortune-telling as a special feature. The festival is presented by Municipal and Primary Chapters of the IODE in Victoria. — (Kinsman photo)

### RJH Auxiliary

## Public Relations, Fund-Raising Vital Services to Hospital

"It is not by chance that many women choose volunteer hospital work," Mrs. R. W. Campbell said in her president's report which was read, in her absence, by Mrs. J. Pennington, incoming president, at the annual meeting of Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Monday afternoon in the nurses' residence.

Mrs. Campbell went on to explain that these women were those who have a wide experience and training in many fields and desire positive channels for their abilities.

"Such women assume responsibility gladly and extend only the best in public relations," she said.

In her report, Mrs. Campbell pointed out that because of its many services the auxiliary occupies an important place in the hospital world today.

"Two services of vital importance are public relations and fund-raising," she said. "The auxiliary is the best continuous contact the hospital has with the community, not only by organized projects and their attendant but also by the good quality of volunteers and their individual contacts with the public."

"Medicine advances more rapidly now than in any other time in history and we must strive to follow," the president said in referring to the frequently asked question—"Why must we try to make more and more money each year?"

She further emphasized that public funds are sufficient only to support the hospital as it stands.

"The hospital must depend upon private donations and organized fund raising for the costly business of trying to keep reasonably up-to-date."

Mrs. R. H. Dumbleton in her secretary's report told the meeting that gross receipts for year ending Dec. 31, 1964, totalled \$14,208.23, while net receipts were \$14,117.80. To date funds on hand total \$29,389.97.

During the year the auxiliary spent sum of \$1,465 on equipment, nursing education and various hospital services. Some of the equipment purchased for the hospital was an Aquamatic K Hypothermia Unit, which cost the auxiliary the sum of \$1,495.84; a Bird Respirator for the intensive care unit, \$281.77; an Air Shield Monitor for anaesthesia, \$621.60.

Mrs. Dumbleton reported the auxiliary has also pledged the sum of \$15,000 for purchase of a Multi-8 Auto Analyzer and \$2,000 for the furnishing of one nurses' sitting room. Dominion of Canada Bonds, totalling \$6,000 were also released for purchase of two urological operating tables.

In addition the auxiliary adopted a policy extending its interest and help towards a broader field of nursing education. A bursary of \$600 was awarded for post-graduate psychiatric training and cuff links were provided for each graduating nurse at a cost of \$159.49. Membership to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery was also renewed for the student nurses, who have shown great interest and appreciation for pictures they have chosen monthly and hung in the hallway of the residence.

Funds for expenditures were realized from a number of projects including the thrift shop, convoked by Mrs. M. W. McElrea. This project contributed a sum of \$2,500 to the general fund.

The gift and mobile shop, convoked by Mrs. J. Pennington, added \$6,000 to the general fund.

Annual fall bazaar, under convenship of Mrs. W. A. Tremblaine and assisted by Mrs. J. Swenelle, raised the net sum of \$5,235.62. A fashion show, convoked by Mrs. D. Hunter, raised an additional \$217.20 for the auxiliary.

Audited report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Worthington.

Mrs. K. W. Seaton, a past president, installed the new slate of officers as follows: Mrs. Pennington, president; Mrs. G. H. Carter, first vice-president; Mrs. A. P. Rainey, second vice-president; Mrs. Campbell, past president; Mrs. J. C. Jones recording secretary; Mrs. L. J. Coulcher, treasurer; Mrs. N. Scott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. S. Goldney, membership secretary; Mrs. M. W. McElrea, thrift shop convener; Mrs. Dumbleton, mobile shop convener.

Other officers and conveners are, Mrs. V. I. Pugh, thrift shop treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Dickinson, mobile shop treasurer; Mrs. F. G. Aldous, hospital visiting; Mrs. Campbell, placement; Mrs. E. E. Chamberlain, tea convener; Mrs. K. Q. Seaborn, training school representative; Mrs. W. I. Boorman, telephone convener.

Mrs. Gordon Carter was appointed convener for the fall bazaar and will be assisted by Mrs. G. C. Major. Mrs. A. H. Bamford and Mrs. W. I. Boorman were named conveners of the fashion show slated for March 30 in MacPherson Playhouse.

Special guests were Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital; Mr. George Masters, hospital administrator; Canon R. K. Samson, Anglican chaplain for the hospital; Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing; Mrs. R. N. Grubb, director of medical social services.

Mrs. W. A. Tremblaine, vice-president of hospital board of directors and member of the auxiliary, greeted the guests at the door.

Mrs. D. Longridge was tea convener for the annual meeting. Pairing were Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Daryl Elford, Miss Thompson and Miss Mary Irving.

## Mrs. Emery Heads Lions Auxiliary

Mrs. Ernest H. Emery was elected president of the Victoria Lions' Auxiliary at its annual installation banquet, held recently in the private dining room of Dominion Hotel.

The invocation was said by Mrs. P. W. Gilson. Mrs. A. R. Cann acted as mistress of ceremonies. Lovely arrangements of spring flowers were presented to retiring president Mrs. C. W. Conrad, and to president-elect Mrs. Emery, by Mrs. J. Bryant.

In her annual report, Mrs. Conrad spoke of the outstanding success of the District 19A Lions' Convention, headed by chairman Mrs. Emery. Agencies which were helped during the year were, Unitarian Services, \$50.00; Food Stall, \$25.00; 500-Club, \$25.00; and Cerebral Palsy Association, \$10.00.

Mrs. J. P. Frampton gave a report on the work of the Red Cross, Mrs. R. R. Lejeune, the Treasurer's report, Mrs. D. MacLoud, on sick and visiting, and Mrs. O. G. Elliott on membership.

Mrs. F. W. Grossmith presented perfect attendance awards for one year to Mrs. J. P. Frampton, Mrs. C. R. Savage and Mrs. A. R. Cann; for a period of two years, Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. E. Cross and Mrs. R. R. Lejeune; for three years, Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. M. H. Mooney; for four years, Mrs. Emery; for a period of seven years, Mrs. O. G. Elliott.

Mrs. E. B. Hackett, Mrs. H. R. Paulin and Mrs. G. Hinch were in charge of installing the new executive.

Other officers elected were Mrs. D. MacLoud, vice-president; Mrs. Conrad, past president; Mrs. R. R. Lejeune, treasurer; Mrs. V. Fillman, recording secretary; Mrs. A. R. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. H. Mooney and Mrs. B. Whipple, directors for two years; Mrs. F. W. Grossmith and Mrs. P. W. Gilson, directors for one year.

Mrs. Whipple presented Mrs. Conrad with the past president's pin.

Conveners were Mrs. M. H. Mooney and Mrs. O. G. Elliott.

Marking their 70th wedding anniversary on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hobbs, 1132 Yates Street, who were married in Guernsey, Channel Islands, on Jan. 31, 1895. They have lived in Victoria since 1904. They are at present living with their daughter, Mrs. Florence Dawley. A niece of Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. E. J. Shute, came from her home in Tacoma for the anniversary. — (Kinsman)

Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated at the wedding for the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ball, West Maddock Ave., and the son of Mrs. Jack Alnsough, Fernwood Road, and the late Mr. Alnsough.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with lace-covered bodice and bell-shaped skirt. A diadem of pearls held her hair, and she carried a crescent bouquet of deep pink carnations.

As matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. K. Tomlinson wore turquoise brocade with matching pill-box hat. Bridesmaids, Miss Pat Parsons and Miss Maureen Butler, the bride's cousins from Portland, wore similar dresses of turquoise brocade with taffeta skirts, and matching pill-box headpieces.

All three carried crests of pink and white carnations. The groom's niece, Theresa Greston, was flower girl and wore turquoise frosted taffeta with a feather headband. Pink and white carnations in her bouquet.

Mr. Jack Lundquist was best man and ushers were Mr. William Greston and Mr. Ken Tomlinson. Mr. Cyril Parson proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at union center auditorium.

As the couple left later on their wedding trip, the bride wore a blue silk knit suit with brown poodle cloth coat, winter white hat and gloves, brown accessories and a pink corsage.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Maureen Butler and Mr. Wally Tiff, Portland, Ore. Mr. Loren Butler, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson, Bellingham; Mrs. C. Kitchen, Miss Bonnie Kitchen, Mrs. C. Friberg and Mr. Brian Foss, Vancouver.

Now on a wedding trip to Washington and Oregon are Robert John Alnsough and his bride, the former Joan Louise Ball, who were married Saturday in Gorge Presbyterian Church.

Conveners were Mrs. M. H. Mooney and Mrs. O. G. Elliott.

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## Woman Doctor Likes Canada's Northland

TORONTO (CP) — An English doctor who formerly practised in Hong Kong and the South Pacific describes her below-zero world among the Eskimos of Canada's North as "lovely."

"From the first it was all I had hoped for," says Dr. Joy Purser, a resident physician at the federal health department hospital at Moose Factory at the southern tip of James Bay. "The air is very dry. I don't mind the cold although we've had 20 to -30 below-zero weather."

One reason she likes the North is the people — "The whites, the Indians, the Eskimos, they're all friendly; there's a tremendous esprit de corps; the survival line is close up there and everyone helps everyone else."

Dr. Purser was in Toronto

## AMY By Mace and Tippitt



"If I were a boy, would you take me in as a junior partner?"



## Handweavers Donate Money

Mrs. G. Singleton presided at the recent meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild held in the Art Gallery at which members decided to again support the annual exhibition of Canadian Handweaving by donating money for a prize. This exhibition is to be held in Toronto this year.

The Victoria guild will undertake the presentation of five bulletins for the Guild of Canadian Weavers. Mrs. G. Anstey was appointed chairman of a committee to look after this project.

A new book, "Textile Arts" was added to the Guild library.

In memory of Mrs. G. A. Holden, a former president.

Mrs. Singleton outlined basic plans for two coming exhibitions and also emphasized the need for supporting the various fairs in the fall. A new loom will be purchased, suitable for exhibition use.

Mrs. R. Holden and Mrs. H. Hodson reported on preliminary meetings of a proposed Arts and Crafts society for Bastion Square. Before the Guild makes any decision on joining such a society, Mrs. Singleton and the executive will try to obtain the views of each member on the proposal.

Meeting closed with refreshments, arranged by Mrs. S. Pickles and Miss L. Johnson.



Two of the attractive new hats designed by Aage Thaarup of London for spring and summer are shown here. At left is Copacabana, a

Mexican Breton in navy and white straw. At right is a green feathered snood with flower pattern.—(Federation)

## Donate Jewels

## Indian Women Launch Austerity Campaign

By RUKMINI DEVI

BOMBAY (CP) — Indian women leaders have launched a vigorous austerity campaign. They seem determined to give their men folk a good lesson or two in the much-talked-about but little-practised art of "plain living and high thinking."

All over the country women cabinet ministers, politicians, members of legislatures, trade union leaders and social welfare workers are switching to plain cotton saris, cheap rubber sandals and vegetarian food to show their sympathy with the Indian people in their current difficult economic plight.

India is going through a severe food crisis. Though the

situation is far better than it was four months ago, Food Minister Subramanyam has warned the nation that the difficult days may not be over for some months.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late prime minister Nehru and currently minister of information and broadcasting, has stopped wearing gold jewels.

Recently, she turned over the last of her family ornaments to the national defence fund started by her father in 1962 when the Chinese invaded India in the northern Himalayas. One report said the ornaments donated are worth more than \$75,000.

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, 64-year-old sister of the former

prime minister and a former ambassador in Washington and Moscow, has announced plans to live for part of the year in a tiny peasant's hut near Allahabad, the Nehru hometown in Uttar Pradesh state.

The Pandit hut will have a mud floor. There will be no electricity. Cooking will have to be done on a traditional coal stove. Another Indian woman leader, Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, is reported to be living on one meal a day, donating the savings to the prime minister's national relief fund.

Women members of the Maharashtra state legislature have decided not to eat puddings "until the common man is able to buy two square meals a day."

Ann



Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You saved our marriage. I was actually packing my suitcase when the mailman delivered your letter.

Your advice was as follows: "It would be foolish to leave your husband. It sounds as if the man needs to see a doctor. By all means insist that he get a physical checkup."

I showed Howard your letter and he agreed to see our family doctor. I guess he was shocked that I had written to you. Also he was surprised you answered. He said he didn't think you'd bother.

Well, Ann, the doctor gave Howard a series of tests and found out that he was dangerously anemic and had a low grade infection. No wonder the guy was tired and irritable all the time and had no interest in me or anything else.

Now, four weeks later, Howard is like a new man. The shots and pills have done wonders for him. It's almost like being on a honeymoon again, and I want to say thank you, thank you, thank you. BACK ON THE BEAM.

Dear Beam: People who are not well physically are difficult to live with. It's tough to be cheerful and pleasant when the peep-meter registers zero.

Irritation and chronic fatigue can be symptoms of illness and should be investigated. I hope others will take a cue from your letter.

When I see children in the neighborhood who watch after their younger brothers and sisters I know that some parents have done a better job than I have. Any help you can give me will be deeply appreciated.—SAD MOM.

Dear Mom: If the older girl can be made to feel that her younger sister loves her, and looks up to her, the battle is won. It's difficult to be mean to someone who loves and admires us.

The older girl should be given "grown-up privileges" (later bedtime, etc.) as a symbol of her seniority. Explain that grown-up privileges carry with them responsibilities. Make her feel honored to be an older sister and tell her you hope she will live up to her sister's high opinion of her.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with (or should I say "staying home with") an eligible bachelor for three years. He lived in the apartment below mine, and we sort of fell into the habit of having dinner together every evening — at my place.

Three weeks ago I decided to move out of the building so he would have to at least walk a couple of blocks for a free meal. Now I'm not so sure I did the smart thing. He telephones me when he feels like it and this week he has felt like it only twice. Furthermore, he's the jealous type and says he will never see me again if I go out with anyone else.

Last night I asked him bluntly when he planned to marry me. He replied, "If there's anything I can't stand it's a pushy woman." Ann, I am 29 years old and I believe I've been very patient. I love this guy and don't want to lose him. I know he doesn't take out anyone but me. I need some help.—AGING FAST.

Dear A. F.: The answer to this one is so old I'm going to have to shave it to tell it.

Tell your friend if he wants you to be exclusively his, a marriage licence costs less than a dinner these days. In the meantime, go out with others and tell him to call you when he gets the urge — to merge, that is.

## Molyneux Returns

By SHEILA WALSH

PARIS (UPI) — Capt. Edward Molyneux, one of the reigning designers of pre-war years, has returned to the world of Paris fashion with a warmly applauded spring-summer collection.

The Molyneux look is highly personal. The only thing it has in common with the high fashion trends of the other Paris collections is femininity. Gracefulness was the hallmark of the Molyneux silhouette.

Only once did Molyneux switch from ladylike elegance to a gimmick, that was in a long flowing black mouseline gown with a softly draped top. The skirt was almost transparent and the model seemed to be wearing nothing underneath it but legs. The legs, however, were encased in flesh pink pants that fit as tightly as stockings.

houette. Waists were loosely marked by leather belts resting on the top of the hip bone. It was more than reminiscent of the thirties. The models wore their hair short to match the mood.

The 70-year-old British-born designer's opening marked the end of 15 years of retirement. Molyneux, grey haired and distinguished, watched the collection from a couch in the main salon.

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Chop-chop-chop, down with the tree and into Washington Cherry Squares those cherries go. George Washington made history even on that eventful day with his hatchet when he cut the cherry tree.

The scrumptious base makes this elegant dessert treat a hit with everyone. Rolled oats, brown sugar and butter are combined and toasted to make the tasty base and crumb topping for this frozen dessert. It's rich with a buttery nut-like flavor plus a delightful crunch which complement the filling in grand style.

A black and white photograph of a dining room. The floor is covered in large, square tiles. Several wooden chairs with slatted backs are arranged around a table. In the background, a large wall features a series of arched windows with decorative, patterned glass. The room is dimly lit, with light coming from the windows.

## Clubs and Societies

**ST. GEORGE**  
Daughters of St. George No. 238 will meet Friday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Doda's Kidney Pills. Doda's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Doda's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Doda's.



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**ALSO THIS WEEK:** Terror in a Canadian prison  
 ☆ The Star Weekly's \$25,000 All-Star Hockey Contest  
 ☆ Complete spy novel ☆ Cash-Word\$

**IN THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY**

**Phone EATON'S 382-7141**  
**Ask for the "Order Line"**



## 'To Indonesia with Love'

A Canadian religious group for girls will continue to send money to Indonesia despite the political situation an official said Saturday.

Canadian Girls In Training, a Canada-wide organization in Baptist, Presbyterian and United churches, is currently

collecting \$50,000 for a Christian camp and conference centre in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta.

"These people now need our Christian love and understanding much more than they did before," said Mrs. Hilda Pearce, 4725 Rosehill, sponsor of the Greater Victoria CGIT Council.

### Sea Rangers

SRS Victory Sea Ranger Crew, Senior Girl Guides of Victoria, welcomed two prospective members at a recent meeting at which nautical activities of the group were demonstrated.

Any girls 14 to 18 years of age interested in joining this company are invited to attend any meeting held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Guide Hall on Pandora Avenue. For further information phone EV 3-3090.

The centre has already been set up, Mrs. Pearce said, with money provided by the Canadian Council of Churches.

"We are now paying it back to the council," she said.

A Christian Youth Hootenanny was held in Victoria High School Jan. 16 in aid of the project.

About 78 groups in the area with 600 members sold 1,300 tickets and made a profit of \$401.83, Mrs. Pearce said.

"Every Baptist, Presbyterian and United Church in Canada is now having a celebration for the 50th anniversary of the CGIT," she said.

"and a portion of the donations received will be sent to Indonesia."

"The centre is an outright gift and is already in use. It is a gift to the Christians of Indonesia and is being used by the Council of Christian Churches of Indonesia. Our slogan in the campaign is 'To Indonesia with Love'."

A Jakarta newspaper has objected to Canada's decision to deliver transport aircraft to Malaysia.

The newspaper said the only conclusion to be drawn is that Canada, along with Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Malaysia are making

final arrangements for an all-out attack on Indonesia.

It said Indonesia should withdraw its students studying in Canada.

Mrs. Pearce said she thought such a move would be a mistake.

"I think we can understand people better when we know them. We would get to know these young people better and they us and we can draw strength from this knowledge."

"While we may not agree with what some of the people of Indonesia do, this does not stop us from extending our help, love and understanding when we can."

Mrs. Pearce said that, after the \$50,000 is paid, the CGIT would send more money to the Jakarta centre "when we have it."

### Magazine Support Withdrawn

The RCAF Association, 800 Pacific Wing, does not sponsor a magazine subscription campaign, a spokesman said Saturday.

"For several months we have been represented as being sponsors of the campaign presented by the National Organization Service," said Kenneth Cutler of 800 Wing.

"We have withdrawn all support and do not endorse the campaign. We would appreciate hearing of anyone purporting to solicit donations, subscriptions or other business on our behalf," he said.

Mr. Cutler can be reached by phoning 477-4521.

## Sunset Magazine to Depict Victoria's Scenic Charms

Victoria will be the star attraction of a 1966 issue of Sunset magazine.

This is very good publicity for Victoria," said Visitors Bureau commissioner Allan Maclean.

"I am very pleased this is coming up," he said.

Sunset magazine is recognized as the holiday magazine of the Pacific Northwest.

A subscription magazine, it

covers 11 western states and the western provinces.

Victoria will get a 16 to 18-page picture spread Mr. Maclean

said. This will include the McPherson Playhouse, Bastion Square, Centennial Square, the City Hall, the legislative buildings and other landmarks.

Such events as the sunset ceremonies, the Spring Flower Festival,

Victoria Day, the Swiftsure races, and May Queen celebrations also will be covered.

HUMBOLDT, Sask. — RCMP Const. D. B. Robinson is in serious condition in Humboldt Hospital with a bullet wound suffered last week when a service revolver being cleaned by another policeman accidentally discharged.

### Honor Poet

Knights and Dames of the Thistle met at the Shelbourne Street home of Mr. William Angus to commemorate the birth of Robert Burns.

Mr. Angus, past knight, gave a short address. Dinner was served followed by community singing which was led by Mr. Robert Watt, past knight.

### Your Fabric Doctor Says:

DO CLEANING TAGS BOTHER YOU? We remove all drycleaning tags from your garments before delivery. This is another example of our extra care.

### Nu-Way Cleaners Ltd.

DRIVE-IN PLANT, 420 WILLIAM ST.

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***new luxury, new ride, new power...***  
***Chevelle by Chevrolet is still***  
***the newest car in its class***

Here is 1965's look of luxury! Chevelle's lithe, tight lines invite you to look and look again. Slide behind the wheel... there's more luxury with curved sideglass for lots of shoulder room, smart new fabrics and softly textured vinyls on the foam-cushioned seats. The whole effect is downright delightful!

Now drive Chevelle. Right away, you'll thrill to how smooth a road can be, with Chevelle's redesigned and refined front and rear suspensions flattening bumps for you. New, thicker body mounts make the ride extra quiet, too. And you'll enjoy

the way Chevelle's practical 115-inch wheelbase makes traffic handling a breeze... parking finger-tip easy! Chevelle's size is "just right" — and a drive downtown will prove it.

Chevelle's new power choice is exciting... from the 120-hp Hi-Thrift Six, with its gas-saving ways and brisk efficiency, up to the 350-hp Turbo-Fire V8.

See what you'll like at a price you'll like... Chevelle '65... at your Chevrolet dealer's now. Chevelle is still the newest car in its class.

*chevelle '65*



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YATES STREET AT QUADRA, VICTORIA

"See These Cars on Display at the Victoria Auto Show, February 2nd Through February 6th." Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

EV 2-1100



## Walker Back to ABCs

LONDON — Patrick Gordon Walker, who resigned as foreign secretary after losing in a by-election bid for a seat in the House of Commons, was named an adviser Monday to a group promoting an easy-to-read 44-character alphabet.

BERLIN — Rudolph Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy, fears he is going to die. For the first time since he came to the prison here 18 years ago Hess agreed to receive a visitor. The haggard, 70-year-old Nazi, who still believes in the Fuehrer, received his lawyer and told him he wants to make out his will. Allied sources reported.

TEHRAN, Iran — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran is playing a leading role in world efforts to wipe out illiteracy, and plans to complete the job in his own country within five years.

BEDFORD, England — The Duchess of Gloucester, 63, aunt of Queen Elizabeth, was reported in satisfactory condition following an automobile accident on the way home from the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill. Her husband the Duke of Gloucester, their chauffeur, William Prater, and a valet, Eric Brown, suffered lesser injuries when their limousine, being driven by the Duke, ran off a highway north of London.

SELMA, Ala. — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was arrested while leading a massive protest march. Authorities later freed King, but arrested him again when he failed to obey an officer's order to leave the scene. King and about 70 Negroes were arrested while protesting voter registration procedures.

LONDON — Two performances scheduled for Monday night by American pop singer F. J. Proby, whose pants split on stage again Sunday night, have been cancelled by his British promoters.

MOSCOW — The Kremlin has indicated that Russia's new leaders may accept President Truman's invitation to visit the United States — after at least one of them has gone to Red-held North Viet Nam with the apparent purpose of offering aid to its government.

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Rev. Edward Cole, 78, father of singer Nat (King) Cole, died Monday after an illness of several months. Cole was pastor of the First Baptist Church of North Chicago for 29 years.

OTTAWA — The Supreme Court of Canada has rejected an application by Ralph E. Farris, president of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company, for leave to appeal a perjury conviction.

HELENA, Mont. — Premier W. Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan says his Liberal party faces the task of cleaning up after 20 years of socialism. He told a Helena Chamber of Commerce luncheon that his administration inherited "industrial stagnation, retarded development, major depopulation."

### Couple Given Eskimo Baby

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fournieux have a 14-month-old Eskimo daughter given them as a gift by her parents.

Mr. Fournieux is a northern services officer in Povungnituk, Que. In Toronto for a week with the little girl, the couple said she is the youngest of 11 children born to Isa Sivuarapik and his wife, Mary Quipuaruk. She has been named Eva Nuvalinga Janice Fournieux.

#### FIRST TIME

Mr. and Mrs. Fournieux said as far as they know this is the first time an Eskimo baby has been given to a white couple, and they consider it a great honor. It is not unusual, they said, for one Eskimo couple to give a child to another Eskimo couple to raise.

The red-headed civil servant and his wife said they would like to adopt Eva legally, but Quebec law makes it unlikely. A child is legally adoptable in Quebec only if its parents are dead or insane or if the child is illegitimate.

#### FAMILY VISITS

Eva's family visit her often, Mrs. Fournieux said, and they hope she will grow up able to speak Eskimo as well as English and French.

Eva was painted by Port Credit, Ont., artist Jean Twist when Mrs. Twist visited the eastern Arctic settlement. The picture was shown with Mrs. Twist's Eskimo collection in Toronto.

Five of Eva's older brothers and sisters have died of tuberculosis.

TORONTO — Elmer Sopha (L. Sudbury) said in the legislature the CBC television late night news suffers in authenticity because its announcer, Earl Cameron, also does toothpaste commercials on TV.

WILLIAMS LAKE — An inquiry has been ordered into the death of Leonard Tremblay, 40, of Williams Lake, who collapsed while walking with friends toward his cabin in this north-central region during the weekend.

VANCOUVER — James Allen

MacDonald, whose father was once chief justice of the B.C. Court of Appeal, was sworn in as a judge of the county court.

TORONTO — John Richardson Dymond, 77, vice-chairman of the federal fisheries research board between 1947-53 and director of the zoology department at the University of Toronto from 1948 to 1956, died at his home here Monday.

MOSCOW — Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan has informed Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kossygin

he would like to visit the Soviet Union if the proper occasion arises, Japanese Embassy sources said.

VIENTIANE, Laos — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma has told the Laotian people that "all is under control" following the collapse of a short-lived uprising by mutinous junior army officers.

MONTREAL — Miriam Chaplin, 79, a leading American writer on French Canada, died at her home here Saturday.



Hess



Pahlavi

## Steel Nationalization Still On, Says Wilson

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson declared Monday night that his Labor administration will press ahead with its promised socialist measures despite the political buffeting of its first 100 days in office.

"We are going ahead with our program," he said in a television interview.

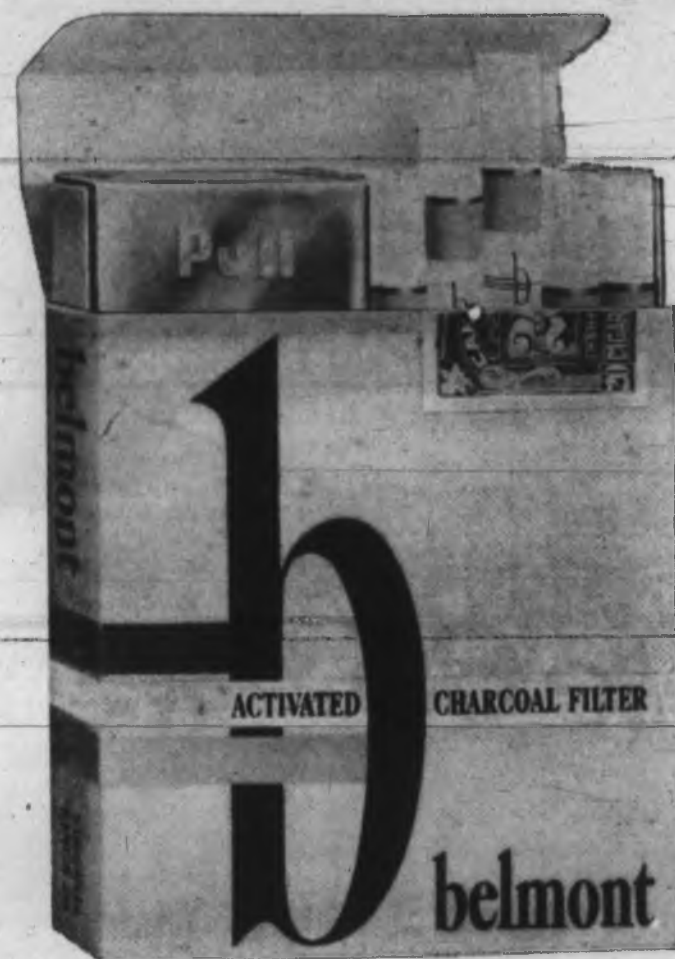
Wilson's broadcast was a dress rehearsal for his appearance today in Parliament where he faces a Conservative censure motion in what is expected to be heated debate.

The economic problems encountered by the Labor party since it was returned to power last October have raised speculation it might be obliged to drop some of its more contentious pledges, such as nationalization of steel and control of building land.

Wilson crisply dispelled this. Both measures, he said, "we intend to bring forward in the present session of Parliament."

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DRASTIC DISCOUNTS  
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Belmont delivers clean, clear taste through a new, moisturized charcoal filter.

**PHASE II IN CHARCOAL FILTER RESEARCH:** If you are like the many smokers we talked to in a recent study, you want the efficiency of a charcoal filter plus the clean, clear, unspoiled taste that Belmont's advanced charcoal filter delivers.

Benson & Hedges researchers broke through a year ago to bring you Canada's first charcoal filter. In Phase II our research team set about finding a method of combining another notably effective filtering agent—water—with the charcoal granules in our filter. They succeeded, and today Belmont has Canada's first moisturized charcoal filter.

Because this moisturized charcoal filter is so much more efficient, the taste of the tobacco—and only the tobacco—comes through clean and clear. As a result, Benson & Hedges have been able to match a more advanced tobacco blend to the new filtering system. You enjoy clarity of flavour and subtleties of taste never before possible. And in addition to its clean, clear taste, this new blend gives you a slower burning, more leisurely smoke.

If you haven't tried a Belmont recently, try one today. Taste the difference these advances have made.

**BELMONT—EXTRA-LENGTH VIRGINIA KINGS—A PRODUCT OF BENSON & HEDGES RESEARCH**



For Information

# Birth Control Centres Urged

Provincial health centres throughout B.C. should provide information on birth control for those who seek it, the legislature was told Monday.

Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby) said the department of education should also set up a program of sex education throughout the province.

Individual school boards have already come up with such courses, he said, but on a provincial level a course could be set up that "would be acceptable to parents, in a dignified and enlightening way."

Doctors and nurses at provincial health centres would be able to give out birth control information properly, said Mr. Dowding. The government

should welcome proposals by Community Chests or any other agency that would "give assistance to those who ask or require it, by their own wish."

## PGE Crews Postpone Walkout

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A scheduled strike by 200 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen against the government-operated Pacific Great Eastern Railway, scheduled for midnight Monday, was postponed for 24 hours.

Earlier it had been reported the union negotiating committee and the company had agreed on a 12 per cent increase in wages, but the Brotherhood had balked when proposed changes would have to cut yard staffs.

"Basically we asked for the 12 per cent as part of a package deal," said a union spokesman. "Work rules are the major issue at stake."

### Douglas' Belief:

## Pressure That Made Canada Will Block Link with U.S.

By AL ARNABON

The pressure that moulded Canada into a nation is the same pressure that will keep the country from becoming part of the United States, said T. D. Douglas in Victoria Monday.

In a luncheon address to 250 members of the Men's Canadian Club, the New Democratic Party national leader said Canadians of French and English ancestry would join hands to prevent Canada from joining the United States as they did at the time of the United Empire Loyalists.

### MELTING POT

Their purpose in 1776, said Mr. Douglas, was to retain their identity, which they believed would be fused "into the common alloy in the melting pot" of the U.S.A.

Mr. Douglas said the Canadians who supported joining with the United States failed to understand that the move could not produce instant wealth and massive industrial development for Canada.

"The Americans have created an immense industrial heartland which sucks in men and materials from the periphery states which have declining manpower and resources," he told the club members.

### WHY RUSH IN?

"Why should they rush into Canada to set up factories that they already have? We would find ourselves suppliers of raw materials and men."

"Canada's real future does not lie in being a periphery state of the U.S. in exchange for 10 or 12 seats in the senate," said Mr. Douglas.

The former Saskatchewan premier said he had set down in "the simplest words I could" a creed that expressed his feelings on whether a Canadian identity was worth having.

### 'I BELIEVE'

He said:

"I believe in Canada.

"I have faith in its future and I am dedicated to its destiny.

"I believe that this country

## U.S. Blamed For Breakup

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China "has charged that the United States and Belgium pressured the African kingdom of Burundi into breaking diplomatic relations with Peking."

A broadcast of the New China news agency heard here called the action "utterly unwarranted."

The former Belgian colony, which borders on the Congo, had been the base of Communist Chinese efforts to influence affairs in Africa.

## Blizzard Strikes

EDMONTON (CP)—Sub-zero temperatures returned to the Prairies Monday in the wake of a weekend blizzard which snapped three weeks of relatively mild weather and dumped up to six inches of snow in the Grande Prairie area and lesser amounts at Edmonton and Swift Current, Sask., as it moved southeastward.



## Dowding Lashes Socreds

# 'Trainmen Fired For Complaining'

Gordon Dowding, New Democratic party member for Burnaby, took the government to task

in the legislature Monday for labor trouble on the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway where trainmen are scheduled to strike, mainly on pay rates and working conditions.

He got sharp replies both from Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Peterson during the throne speech debate.

Mr. Dowding said the PGE trainmen had no contract for more than a year and "anybody who complained was fired."

### UNDER NEGOTIATION

Mr. Peterson objected that the dispute was under negotiation in Vancouver.

But Mr. Dowding continued and said two inequities had indicated that dangerous spots along

the track had not been checked before there were fatal accidents. The government should not dress up the PGE balance sheet "at the cost of human lives."

Snapped Premier Bennett: "You are part of the problem, not part of the solution."

### WORST EMPLOYER

Mr. Dowding replied that the government was "the worst employer" in the province.

The premier jumped up again to declare: "We know what you are doing—inciting unrest."

The Burnaby NDP member concluded by saying that the worst problems of employment and labor "start with the premier, who doesn't understand labor relations."

## MLA Says Press Coverage 'Shredded-Wheat Reports'

Press coverage of B.C. legislative sessions was described as "meagre" and "old straw" by John Tisdelle (SC-Saanich) Monday.

The government backbencher was speaking in favor of a Han-

sard, or daily verbatim record of House proceedings.

"We owe it to ourselves," he told the 32-member House.

He said he was "tired of trying to piece together the shredded-wheat reports" for a record of proceedings.

## Heading For Surface

Heading for surface U.S. astronaut Tom Stafford leaves upside-down Gemini spacecraft during underwater training session at Houston, Texas. He and Walter Schirra are backup pilots for scheduled U.S. space trip in April.—(AP)

## University To Bleed For Clinics

University of Victoria students expect to donate 700 pints of blood Thursday and Friday.

The Red Cross Blood donor clinic will hold sessions between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days in the Student Union Building.

The Red Cross will also hold a clinic between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

## 'Instant Medicare'

National NDP leader T. C. Douglas told a press conference here Monday that B.C.'s proposed mini-medicare plan is playing into the hands of the insurance lobby trying to block a national health plan.

He said the powerful lobby that has opposed the Canada Pension Plan is now rallying forces against medicare.

"I don't think there is any doubt that they are hopeful of getting enough provinces com-

mitted (to medicare administered by private insurance companies) that it will forestall any federal medicare legislation."

### LEGISLATION URGED

He said Ottawa should bring in legislation immediately and leave it to the provinces to join as they are ready.

If this was done, Saskatchewan, which already has full medicare, could join at once, and B.C. with a crash program could join in six months, he said.



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## Women's Bureau Urged for Workers

The only woman member of the B.C. legislature Monday asked Premier Bennett to set up a women's bureau in the labor department.

Mrs. Lois Haggen, NDP member for Grand Forks-Greenwood, said a women's bureau was set

up in the federal labor department in 1953 and similar offices had been established in Ontario and Saskatchewan since then.

30 PER CENT Mrs. Haggen said B.C. firms now have about 188,000 women on their payrolls, or about 30 per cent of the province's labor force.

She said the bureau might "relieve many a male of duties concerning women in employment which he dislikes or finds distasteful." It could interpret and enforce laws concerning work by women, advise women of their rights and responsibilities and guarantee standards in hours of work, wages and safety matters.

## Lawyers Lacking On Bench

Only one-quarter of B.C.'s magistrates hold law degrees or have the equivalent legal training, the legislature was told Monday.

Attorney-General Bonner, replying to a written question from Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East), said 54 of the province's 215 magistrates are qualified to practise law. He said the 54 have jurisdiction over 75 per cent of B.C.'s population.

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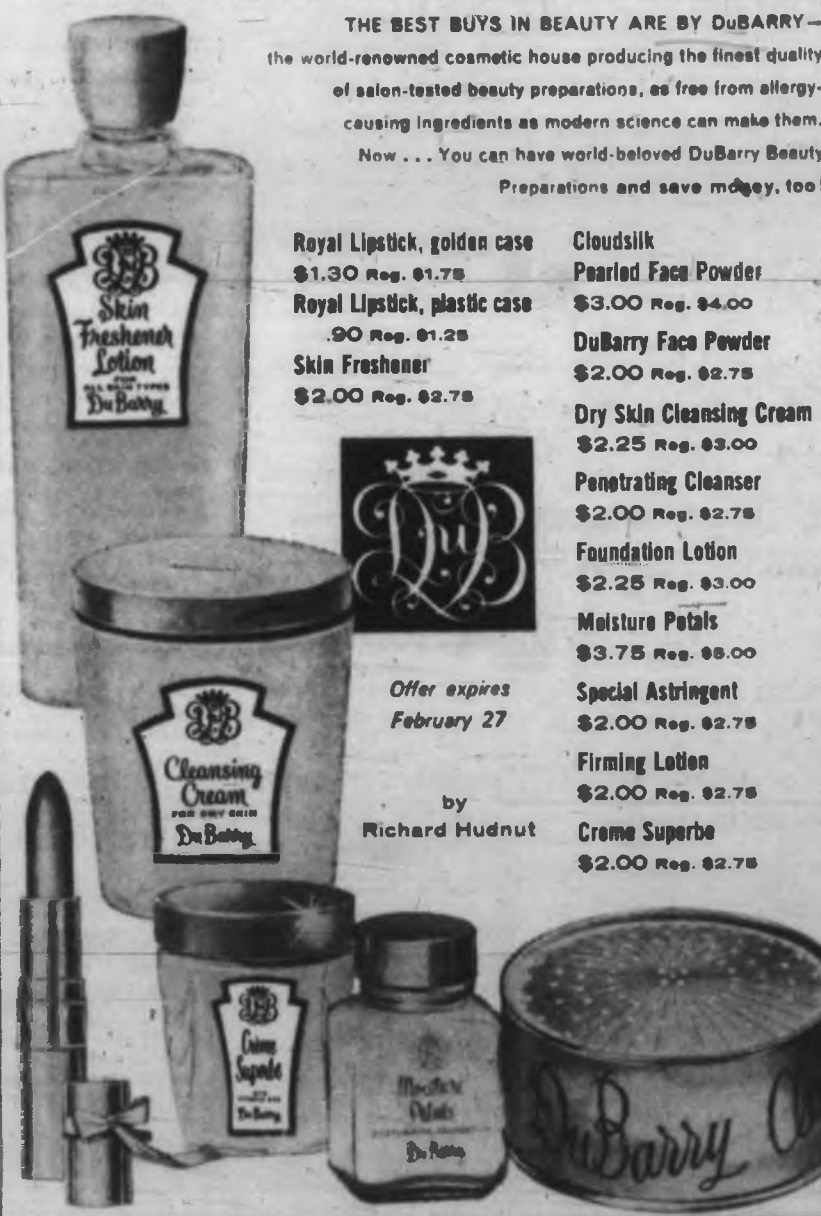
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Offer expires February 27

by Richard Hudnut

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## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS

One of the most cherished shrubs in our part of the world is the Japanese flowering quince.

Known at one time as Cydonia, botanical researchers insist that the correct name for this plant is Chaenomeles, pronounced kee-nom-e-les, although backyard gardeners throughout the English-speaking world will always refer to it affectionately as Japonica.

I think the loveliest specimen I ever saw was on the outskirts of Astoria, Oregon. It covered the whole front of an old two-storey home and was in full bloom, with the young foliage of glossy deep green leaves still small enough to be dominated by the masses of scarlet blossoms.

I fell in love with Japonica on the spot, for this is without doubt one of the finest of all plants for covering any wall.

Of course, this flowering quince in Astoria was a very old specimen and had been trained with loving care over this house wall, but it certainly suggested a wealth of possibilities in covering and beautifying

sheds, garages, fences or bare, ugly spaces of any kind.

I can imagine a lot of local gardeners who grow Japonica wondering how it ever came about that the Astoria shrub was covered with bloom all at one time, for the plant has the reputation of doling out its blossom treasures rather grudgingly, on the installment plan.

The answer lies in hard pruning every year, thereby inducing the formation of flowering spurs all over the plant, just as happens in an old, gnarled apple tree.

Here is at least part of the secret of abundant bloom, and it applies to those shrubs grown as bushes in the open as well as to wall-trained specimens.

Rank, sappy, rampant growth will not produce much in the way of bloom; rather the root-restricted, slow-growing plant which is free of all thin and useless wood.

It happens sometimes that when Japonica is planted against a house wall it makes little or no effort to grow, and this can often be traced to dryness at the roots.

It must be remembered that the soil at the foot of a wall is nearly always drier than in the open, especi-

ally when there are overhanging eaves, and special effort must be made to irrigate the roots regularly through the summer.

If this conscientious watering is done for the first two or three years, the plant will get its roots well down and can look after itself thereafter.

When planting, make the hole large enough to take the full spread of the roots and break up the sub-soil with a digging fork.

It isn't a bad idea, too, to put down a good layer of chopped sod in the bottom to provide some coarse fibre. Mix peat moss and a little bone meal with the fill-in soil and make the ground very firm around the roots.

The stem should be staked or tied to the wall to prevent wind-rocking, which will often break the young root hairs as fast as they form. Make the ties loose, though, to allow for the sinking of the plant as the soil settles.

All members of the quince family are grand garden plants, distinctive in form, leaf, blossom and fruit, and they ask very little in the way of maintenance except intelligent pruning and enough water during the first few years after planting.

## ART BUCHWALD Taps White House Line

# Hubert Twiddles Thumbs

WASHINGTON—The scene is Washington, D.C., a typical house in a typical neighborhood where a typical American couple are watching television.

"Hubert, what's happened to us? We never go out anymore."

"Hush, Muriel. The secret service men in the basement will hear you."

"You told me when you took this job that we'd travel to Rome, Paris, London, that we'd meet kings, queens, prime ministers, Buddhists. But all we do is sit around watching television."

"Now Muriel, I know being wife of the vice-president of the United States is not as exciting as some jobs in the government, but it will pick up. After all, he promised to make full use of my talents."

The red phone rings. Hubert jumps up. "That's him now."

"Hello, yes sir. This is the vice-president. Yes sir, how's your cold? I read about it in the newspaper. . . . Muriel's fine. I know we haven't seen each other since the swearing in ceremony. Muriel was just saying that. . . . What are we doing? Nothing, just sitting around talking about the good old days. . . . I mean the days when I was Senate whip. I guess these are the best days for us. . . ."

"Was there anything special you called about? . . . A photograph of me in Life. I don't know how it got there. I told them to clear all photographs with you."

"They must have shot it when I wasn't looking. Yes sir, I'll carry a newspaper with me next time and hide my face. . . . Does Muriel have to carry a newspaper too? Just me. I understand."

"The coronation of the King of Swaziland? Yes, I did hear about it. . . . Whom do I think you ought to send?"

Gee, I don't know. . . . Well yes, I imagine that Perle Mesta would be a good idea. . . .

"No sir, I've got all the time in the world. What else did you want to ask me? . . . You have to send someone to France to feel out De Gaulle on a summit. Do I have any ideas on that?"

"Well, I hadn't given it much thought. It's a very touchy subject and requires someone with great experience and prestige. . . . I agree 100 per cent. It should be somebody very close to you—somebody who has your confidence and can speak for you. . . ."

"You're thinking of sending Lynda Bird's boy-friend? I hadn't thought of that. Yes sir, it's a wise choice."

"Was there anything else? A trip to Russia? . . . Yes sir, I think it's about time we sent somebody there to meet with the new leaders. It's Nimmy I was going to suggest something like that myself. . . . Whom did you have in mind? . . . Your Cousin Orville? . . . I'll have to say it's different. . . . No, I have no objections. As a matter of fact I'm flattered you'd consult me."

"I see where the Shah of Butane is paying an official state visit to Washington. . . . You may not have time to see him? Well, Muriel and I could. . . . I see. You've already asked Dean Burch to fill in for you?"

"Yes sir. . . . Well, it's been nice talking to you. . . . You'd like to have lunch one of these days? . . . I'd like that. . . . No, I'll be around Washington for the next few months. My best to your family. . . . I'll bet Lucie's a real grown-up girl since we saw her last. . . . Thanks for calling. I'll tell Muriel. . . . It's funny, we were talking about you and Lady Bird only yesterday."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Burton As Churchill?

LONDON (NANA)—Carl Foreman, now busy planning a movie based on the late Sir Winston Churchill's book 'My Early Years', is hoping to cast Richard Burton in the role of the young Churchill.

Burton was Churchill's voice in 'The Valiant Years'—Churchill's own choice for this. "Get that boy from the old Vic," said the grand old man when they asked him for suggestions. He had seen Richard as Hamlet at the old Vic where he was doing a cut version of the Shakespeare tragedy. And he mouthed the words along with the actor. But Churchill knew the full-length version, and there was consternation in the front row whenever Churchill realized that something had been skipped. Two or three times a year after this, Burton would get a call from Sir Winston's secretary and would be invited for tea and conversation. While in Dublin, Mr. Foreman will also discuss Burton playing the young Winston Churchill.

Mrs. John Mills, Hayley's mother, is now a justice of the peace. Mary is a playwright as you may know. She also has a big home and family to look after. Verity it has been said that the more you do, the more you have time to do.

"No matter what the outcome of my fight for the custody of my children," said Leslie Caron, "I don't want them to lose the love for their father, or their British nationality. Peter Hall, their father, who is divorcing me on Feb. 5 (in the London courts), is a great director and an important figure in the theatre. I know he loves our children as much as I do. But they are very young. Christopher is seven, Jennifer is six. He plans to send them to a boarding school in England. They are definitely too young for that. I want them to be with me, and to go to a day school. Above all, it is very important for their emotional wellbeing, now and in the future, for them to know that their mother wants them, that she

is not walking out on them, that she is not abandoning them. I don't want them to condemn their father when they grow up for depriving them of their mother. I want them to love him."

The custody battle for the children will be heard in London while Leslie is starting with Warren Beatty in their film, 'Promised Her Anything'. Warren has been named as the other man by Mr. Hall in his suit and Leslie will not contest the case. She told me, "Warren and I are in the open. We are not hiding from anyone or anything. We are very much in love and people will have to get used to it."

I asked, "Do you intend to marry when your divorce is final?" "I can't say that now, because I am still married, and the divorce will take three months to be final. Ask me again when I am free."

There is no doubt that they will be married in the spring. Beatty has seemed to be in love before, but this is the real thing. He respects the little French star, as a person and as an actress. He finds her completely natural, as I do. Leslie's house where I was having tea with her in her plush plum velvet drawing room, is near Chelsea, and the couple wander through the streets and visit the small smoky restaurants, wearing any old clothes and very happy with each other.

"I would be completely happy, except for this coming battle for the children," Leslie assured me.

Before leaving, I warned Leslie that she would have a tough time to win the custody of her children, in the British courts, due to all the circumstances. "The only thing is not to be afraid of a problem," she replied, adding, "I don't know what the future holds for me, but all I know, as we say in France, I feel comfortable in my skin."

# Paper, Paper Everywhere

By JACK SMITH

The State of California, I read, is having as much trouble finding space for its archives as I am.

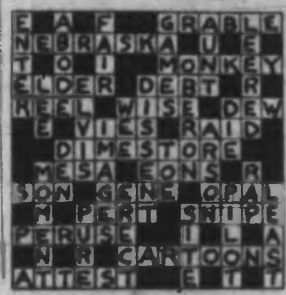
The State is trying to keep ahead of the tide of paper with a cautious program of destruction. That is, the story explains, the papers that are considered no longer useful.

Even with its program of destruction the State is falling behind. Last year the Los Angeles branch of the Central Record Depository destroyed about 20 tons of files, but it took in 23 tons.

We have been following a policy of file and destroy at our house for 10 or 15 years, and I can tell the State of California that it doesn't work.

The story I read quotes William D. Edwards, chief of the Los Angeles Depository, as saying, "The paper battle is a tough one, but I think we are winning it."

## Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



Don't kid yourself, Edwards. You're losing and you know it. You're losing the same way I'm losing. It's a simple law. It comes in faster than you can destroy it.

My wife is like a government depository. She doesn't throw anything away. She even saves letters addressed "occupant."

The den is our central record depository. But we have now established branches in both bedrooms and the kitchen. The older archives are in the garage, awaiting eventual destruction.

Years ago I did the destructing myself. One month's accumulation would make a jolly bonfire. It attracted children, housewives and dogs. It was a sort of festival. Sometimes we served lemonade and beer.

Nowadays I leave destruction to my wife, and, like the State

of California, she is losing the battle but doesn't know it.

Her recipe file, for example has long since gone beyond the point of no return. She can no more throw away a recipe than a squirrel can throw away a nut. There are great yellowing piles of pages torn from newspapers and magazines, teeming with formulas for such unlikely dishes as chicken-Australitz, blueberry soup, Polish turnips and chow gal see mein.

The file is in utter disorder. She doesn't even know any more what she has on file. Only last night I said, "How about chow gal see mein for dinner?"

She said, "What?" I long for the good old days when the verb "destroy" had not been gobbled up and out of the language. I'm afraid those days have been destroyed.



## Muggsy Opens Heart Fund

# Trumpet Blows 2,000-Mile Notes

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI)—The long-distance operator, dialing 505-529-3333, the Royal Orleans Hotel in New Orleans. From his bed here, jazzman Muggsy Spanier raised his trumpet and cut loose Sunday with an electrifying two choruses of Way Down Yonder in New Orleans.

Relays clicked, lines hummed and operators listening in must have tapped their feet as the great, 59-year-old musician, now recovering from a serious heart condition, opened the Louisiana Heart Fund drive more than 2,000 miles away.

Muggsy couldn't hear the rest of the George Lewis group, but an elaborate amplifying system made it very possible for them to hear the swinging trumpet cut loose again and to accom-

pany him. The hotel ballroom jumped.

"You were great," Muggsy's fans told him after the unique one-way concert was over.

Spanier, whose name is practically synonymous with Dixieland jazz, returned to his home here only last week after undergoing tests at the Ochsner Medical Centre in New Orleans. At first it was feared that Muggsy's heart condition had ended a brilliant jazz career.

## HELL BE BACK

Now, however, Muggsy says his doctors report he should be ready for personal appearances in seven or eight months.

The jazzman's long-distance concert was arranged by his physicians, Dr. Alton Ochsner, Jr. and Dr. Edmond Souchoy, directors of the New Orleans Jazz Museum.

"That Muggsy," one fan beamed, "he really puts his heart into his music."

Feb. 14 and 15

## Symphony Adds Fledermaus For Two Extra Concerts

The Victoria Symphony Society will present an extra pair of concerts this season.

At 3 p.m., Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 15, the Canadian Opera



Rubes as Orlofsky

## 'Vast New Market'

# Endicott Urges Ships for Peking

Communist China could provide a vast new market for B.C. shipbuilders, Dr. James Endicott, a Canadian prominent in the World Council of Peace, said Monday.

"The Chinese want thousands of barges and tugboats," Dr. Endicott said.

He has just returned from a trip around the world which took him through Communist China.

Dr. Endicott, chairman of the Council of Peace, arrived in Victoria Monday.

He also visited East Germany, where he said he was given a memorandum prepared by the East German Committee on Afro-Asian Solidarity.

Dr. Endicott said the memorandum set out to prove West Germany made a secret agreement to manufacture nuclear weapons for South Africa.

He said China needs small craft to travel the many canals of the country.

"There is enormous business to be done with China, and if we don't get in on it, Japan will."

He referred to a recent speech by the Japanese premier, who said Japan may soon begin large scale trading with China in this field.

Dr. Endicott proposed the Canadian Government set up a crown corporation to handle trade in barges and tugs with China.

This corporation could wholesale raw materials from the Chinese mainland in return for shipping equipment Dr. Endicott said.

"Often China does not have the cash to buy these things, but she does have the raw materials to trade."

He said he expects more than 50 persons will take part in the legislative lobbying.

Many members of the delegation arrived in Victoria from Vancouver Monday night.

Dr. Endicott said the provincial government will be asked to request that the federal government place no nuclear weapons bases on B.C. soil.

On his world trip, Dr. Endicott visited Hanoi in North Vietnam. He said: "It was shock-

operation goes somewhat further than sponsorship.

Resident conductor Otto-Werner Mueller will be on the podium and about 32 members of the Victoria Symphony orchestra will be in the pit.

Starting for the Canadian Opera company will be John Arnb as Alfred, Constance Fisher as Rosalinda, Ron Hastings as Froch, William Hastings as Frank and the always popular Jan Rubes as Prince Orlofsky.

Mr. Rubes has made several previous appearances in Victoria, always with enormous success.

The Symphony box office is open for season-ticket holders and will open Monday for general admissions.

**BOX OFFICE OPEN**

Mr. Rubes has made several previous appearances in Victoria, always with enormous success.

The Symphony box office is open for season-ticket holders and will open Monday for general admissions.

**Catholic Toll 113 Since 1960**

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Vatican news bulletin said Monday 113 Roman Catholic priests and nuns have been killed in the Congo since the former Belgian colony became an independent nation in 1960.

**Welfare Staff To End Strike**

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City's welfare workers voted Sunday night to end a strike that started 27 days earlier. They shouted acceptance of a peace plan endorsed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

**Accused Sole Witness**

An attractive 30-year-old brunette, accused of attempting to murder a man with whom she had been living, appeared as sole Crown witness against the man Monday when he pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court to a wilful damage charge.

Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth McDougall, of 104 Dallas, made her appearance on the witness stand just after the adjournment of the preliminary hearing into the charge against her.

She testified against 43-year-old Robert Branter, same address, who admitted breaking a window in her apartment on the evening of Dec. 21.

**SEPARATED**

She said she was separated from Branter at the time of the incident.

"He had started drinking again," she added.

She said she was in bed on the evening in question, Branter had tried to come into the apartment, but she had told him he could not.

**SUPPORTED HER**

Shortly afterward, Branter had returned to put his fist through a window, saying: "You can't keep me out of here."

Questioned by Branter, she agreed he had been supporting her financially and that she still had money of his in a bank account.

**Lumber Kills 12 Passengers**

JAKARTA (AP)—A railway accident near the Indonesian town of Sukabumi killed 12 persons and injured 39, the news agency Antara reported Monday.

It said timber stacked on freight cars slid off and derailed the train. The victims were passengers riding atop the timber.

## Chinese New Year

# West Best with Snake

It all started with the rule of Huang, 4,663 Chinese years ago.

The Chinese calendar, dating back to the time of an ancient emperor, runs in 60-year cycles. Following the signs of the Zodiac, this morning brings in the Year of the snake.

## WITH WOOD

The Zodiac signs are combined with the five celestial stems, wood, fire, earth, metal and water.

This year, the snake is combined with wood.

New Year was ushered in with celebration and ceremony in Chinese Canadian homes in Victoria last night.

Special foods were prepared, and today there will be receptions at Chinese homes.

Preparing for New Year's, Chinatown Lions Club waited patients in the Chinese Hospital, Alston Rest Home, Glengarry Private Hospital and Mount St. Mary.

Roger Lee, Peter Wong, and Jack Tang made up the committee visiting elderly patients.

## LEAP MONTH

The Chinese calendar works on lunar months; instead of extra day in 'leap year' the calendar provides for a leap month.

The Chinese almanac gives predictions on events of the year.

This year: storms and strife on Canada's east coast; good fortune and fair weather for the West.

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DEEP RIVER BOYS

★★★★★  
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America's Finest Violin Personality

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Master of Ceremonies

★★★★★  
3 SHOWS DAILY  
3:15 pm - 7:15 pm - 10:15 pm  
admission 75c  
FEB. 2 THRU 6

## Order-Filling Kills Coin Speculation

OTTAWA (UPI)—Finance Minister Gordon Monday hit at the speculative market on Canadian coin sets by announcing "categorically" that all orders for the 1965 sets will be filled.

The announcement immediately evoked favorable comment from coin dealers who predicted the speculative bottom would fall out of the market.

"The presses will be running the 1965 sets just as long as is necessary to meet the requirements—even if this means running past 1965," Mr. Gordon told a news conference.

The entire numismatic operation will be set up in a new and separate accommodation and the number of presses printing the sets will be tripled from two to six by the end of the year, Mr. Gordon said.

He added the decision should mean that legitimate collectors would no longer have to pay high speculative prices for the sets of six coins—penny, nickel, dime, quarter, half-dollar and dollar—with a real value of \$1.91.

## LAST 2 DAYS

ON THE GIANT SCREEN IN TECHNICOLOR!

MAURICE EVANS  
JUDITH ANDERSON  
in GEORGE SCHNEIDER'S production  
**macbeth**

3 Performances Daily  
At 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00  
**ODEON**  
7th Floor - 213-4511  
Adults 1.50-2.00, After 11:30  
Students and Golden Age Members  
1.00-1.50, After 11:30  
Student Matinee 4:45 p.m.

## GEM THEATRE

"AMERICA, AMERICA!"  
Stabile Giallino, Linda March  
The story of a boy and his life's aim to conquer America.  
Screening time of this picture is 9 hours. Tonight at 7:45 p.m.

## Fred MacMurray

Polly Bergen Kisses for my President

Extra at 3:15, 7:05  
F.R.I. CODE 98  
Feature at 1:20, 5:10, 9:05  
**CAPITOL**  
A PICTURE THEATRE

## HURRY! HURRY! JUST 3 MORE DAYS!

Tony Curtis Natalie Wood  
Henry Fonda  
Lauren Bacall  
Sex and the Single Girl  
Starts Again Today  
**Royal**  
Feature at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15  
Last Complete Show at 9 p.m.

## NOW SHOWING—At 7 and 9 p.m.

BERGMAN AT HIS MOST POWERFUL!  
INGMAR BERGMAN'S  
**THE SILENCE**  
"THE MOST SHOCKING FILM I HAVE EVER SEEN! I COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EYES!"  
—Wanda Hale, News  
Adults \$1.00  
Students 75c  
Box Office Opens 6:45  
**FAUX**

## TONIGHT AND TOMORROW ONLY!

"THE CHALK GARDEN"  
DEBORAH KERR — JOHN MILLS  
HAYLEY MILLS — EDITH EVANS

This highly acclaimed, superb movie was solemnly filmed in Technicolor in the vicinity of THE CHALK CLIFFS OF SOUTHERN ENGLAND—This one is a winner—we urge you to see it.

PLEASE TELL YOUR FRIENDS  
Hours 6:45, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:00, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00  
Adults 1.00, Regular Admissions: Adults 75c, Students 50c.

2184 OAK BAY AVENUE

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HAYLEY MILLS — EDITH EVANS

This highly acclaimed, superb movie was solemnly filmed in Technicolor in the vicinity of THE CHALK CLIFFS OF SOUTHERN ENGLAND—This one is a winner—we urge you to see it.

PLEASE TELL YOUR FRIENDS  
Hours 6:45, 8:00, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 6:00, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11:00  
Adults 1.00, Regular Admissions: Adults 75c, Students 50c.

2184 OAK BAY AVENUE

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## Criticism Rife in Europe

# Did Johnson Fake Illness to Avoid Funeral?

From CP, L.A.T.

Criticism of President Johnson for failing to attend Sir Winston Churchill's funeral is rife in France and England.

A Paris newspaper even suggested Johnson's illness was

faked to avoid meetings with international leaders, for which the paper said he was unprepared.

Such charge in the conservative Le Figaro is said to reflect a growing feeling in Paris that Johnson is preoccupied with

domestic affairs and has neither interest nor competence in foreign relations.

Many Britons are reported puzzled that Johnson didn't send Vice-President Hubert Humphrey as head of the U.S. delegation.

Former president Dwight Eisenhower, Churchill's wartime colleague, came as a private citizen.

The Daily Telegraph says Johnson was concerned that Humphrey should not on his first

official overseas trip appear as a second-class visitor.

He would have been overshadowed by heads of state and leaders from Europe, and even more by Gen. Eisenhower, it says.

The late President Kennedy

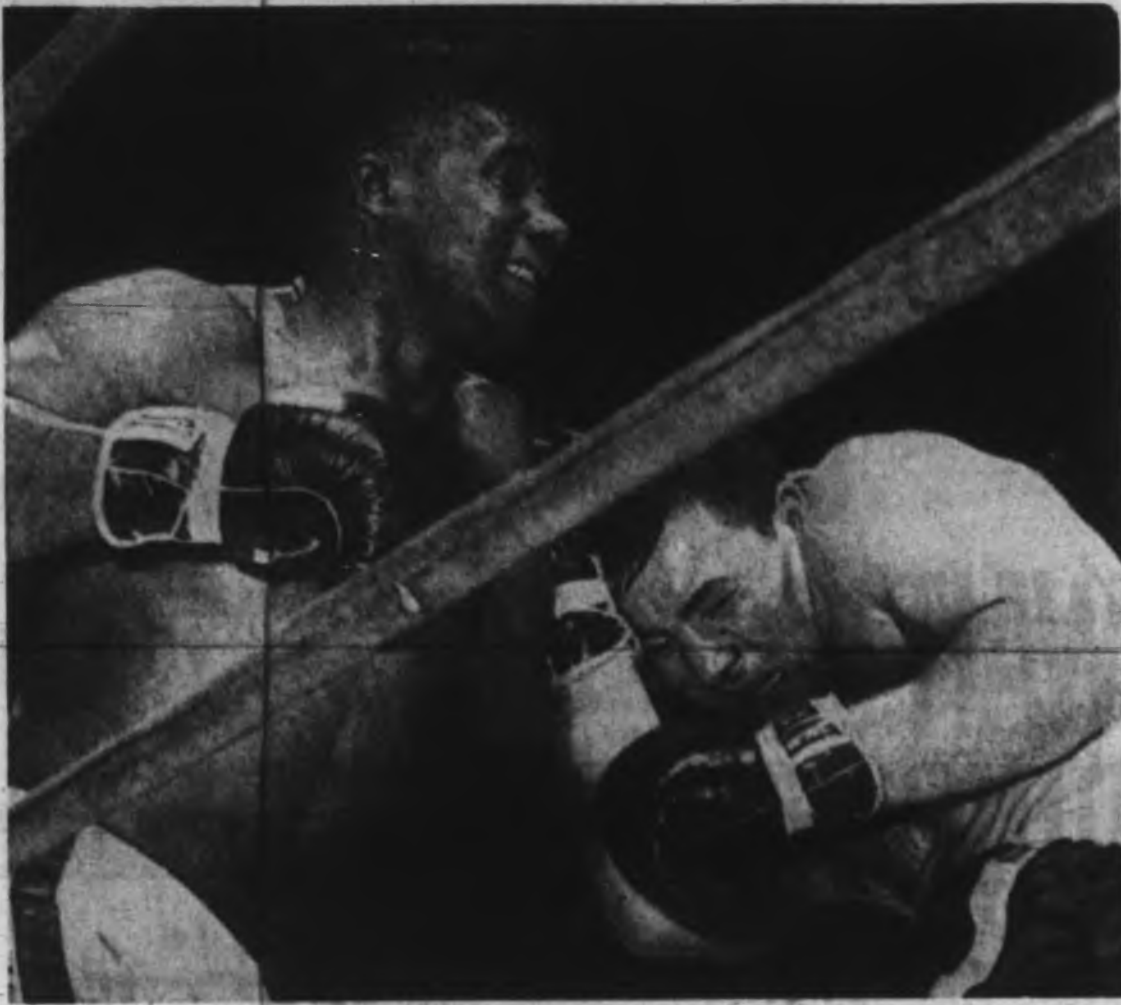
successfully counteracted cries of "U.S. go home" with an accepted knowledge and experience in European affairs.

Johnson, however, suffered from the outset because of the European image of Texas cowboys.

French officials and press continue to make comparisons between the president and his predecessor, rarely to the benefit of Johnson.

The Johnson administration's cut in foreign aid suddenly crystallized French doubts.

## 'Unprepared to See Leaders'



## What the Fight Fans Missed

Early fight action, denied Memorial Arena closed-circuit TV patrons because of transmission breakdown, shows Floyd Patterson, left, drive hard left to body of Canadian hopeful George Chutalo as two met in classic Madison Square Garden

heavyweight fight last night. Patterson won on unanimous decision to make him title contender once more. Victoria fans were given refunds although picture was available for last three rounds. Stories, pictures, on Page 22.

## Minister's Powers

# IMMIGRATION: WIDER PROBE



Sedgwick

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson announced Monday that Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick will make a further inquiry into immigration procedures, in particular the discretionary powers conferred by law on the minister of immigration.

Mr. Sedgwick, appointed last June to inquire into immigration procedures in arrest, detention and processing of illegal immigrants, met Prime Minister Pearson here Monday with respect to the additional inquiry.

Mr. Pearson said that "in the government's view, the most difficult questions in immigration policy centre on the extent and use of these discretionary powers."

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Sedgwick has agreed "to advise on the extent and use of ministerial discretion in immigration cases, and to make suggestions."

"The extent and use of the discretionary powers which the legislation appears to confer on the minister of citizenship and immigration have been the subject of a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada (in the Viotti case)," said Mr. Pearson.

Until the decision in the Viotti case Dec. 21, it was believed the minister of immigration had unlimited powers to order deportations.

The majority judgment granted the appeal by the two brothers quashing deportation orders issued against them about two years ago.

The court said the minister, after agreeing to permit a person ordered deported to remain in Canada for a period of time cannot at the expiration of that period later change his mind and order that the deportation be carried out.

The prime minister asked Mr. Sedgwick to examine the general effect of the court's decision. He also asked him to give advice on these questions:

"Whether the present degree of ministerial discretion is necessary; whether, in the light of experience, the exercise of discretion may be subject to pressures; whether it is practicable and reasonable to alter the degree of discretionary power of the way in which it is exercised; whether there is any alternative which might provide a more satisfactory method of reaching the decisions on difficult individual immigration cases."

Mr. Pearson's announcement also said the prime minister asked Mr. Sedgwick's advice on the basis and operation of the immigration appeal board, as part of the review of all such tribunals which Prime Minister Pearson announced Dec. 31.

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## Hungary, Hanoi

# Major Move Coming Up?

MOSCOW (AP)—Leonid Brezhnev paid a secret visit to Hungary last week and Premier Alexei Kosygin is to visit North Vietnam.

Behind these developments were indications that the two new Kremlin leaders may be on the verge of making a major move in the Soviet-Chinese ideological dispute.

Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet Communist party, went to Budapest Friday for talks with the Hungarian party chief, Janos Kadar.

The main topic believed on the agenda was the Kremlin's call for a meeting of Communist officials from 28 countries in Moscow March 1 to prepare for a full meeting later on the dispute with the Chinese.

Kadar has supported the Soviet call for a meeting on the Moscow-Peking split but he has cautioned against any further action that might widen it.

Since Nikita Khrushchev was ousted Brezhnev and Kosygin have been reported sounding out their allies as to future strategy.

MAJOR MOVE: An Ivestia report from Hanoi appeared to lend weight to speculation that Kosygin's visit may be a major initiative in the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

It quoted a North Vietnamese press comment that described Soviet-North Vietnamese relations in glowing terms.

The tone of the editorial provoked speculation here that Hanoi may be attempting to soften its commitment to Peking's anti-Soviet line and adopt the role of mediator.

Mr. Gibson said he would polish the apple for this government until a new crossing of Burrard Inlet is built.

But he stressed there was no apple polishing in his praise of the premier. He said it was true—though perhaps not the whole truth.

The Fraser River dam which he visited recently is no large it filled him with awe, said Mr. Gibson.

Continued on Page 2

## National Executive to Meet

# Weekend Showdown Over Tory Leadership

## Meeting Pleases Balcer

QUEBEC (CP)—Leo Balcer, Quebec Conservative party leader, said Monday he was very pleased to hear that the party's national executive will meet in Ottawa Sunday to discuss demands for leadership convention.

He said he will "gladly maintain my position" that John Diefenbaker should be replaced as party leader.

He said he and 11 other Quebec Conservatives will attend the executive meeting.

OTTAWA (CP)—A weekend showdown over John Diefenbaker's leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party was called Monday by national president Dalton Camp.

A brief announcement from party headquarters said the 120-member national executive is being summoned to a Saturday meeting in Ottawa that must decide whether to call a leadership convention.

Mr. Camp's decision, taken after a poll of the executive, meets the demand of the 10-member Quebec caucus for a meeting prior to Parliament's Feb. 16 resumption to decide this question.

BRINGS TO HEAD Quebec Leader Leon Balcer has said the Conservatives cannot continue as a great national party under Mr. Diefenbaker.

The calling of the executive meeting brings to a head the third test of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership in two years, and could produce a face-to-face confrontation between the Opposition leader and Mr. Balcer. Both are executive members.

NOT IN TOUCH The announcement came as Mr. Diefenbaker was flying back to Canada from Sir Winston Churchill's funeral in London. A spokesman said he left Canada "presuming" a meeting would be called but had no indication of when.

The spokesman said Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Camp have not been in touch since Mr. Balcer sparked the latest controversy. Both have said they expect to meet, and the spokesman said they would probably get together before Saturday's meeting.

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE Last week the Opposition leader launched his counter-offensive by calling a two-day meeting, for Feb. 11 and 12, at the parliamentary caucus where he enlists majority support.

On his return from overseas Monday night, Mr. Diefenbaker

Continued on Page 2

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## 10,000,000 Free Pills For Festival

CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptian government will have a special bonus of 10,000,000 birth control pills at low cost for Balram, a three-day festive period starting today, the public health ministry announced.

Balram comes at the end of the Muslim fast of Ramadan, a month-long period of self-denial between sunrise and sunset.

## 'Brain Drain' Myth Says UBC President

VANCOUVER (UPI)—UBC president John Macdonald calls the so-called Canadian student "brain drain" to the U.S. a myth.

Dr. Macdonald said in his annual report Monday that nine out of 10 UBC students remain in Canada, and seven out of 10 stay in B.C.

"The developing provincial and national economies increase the prospect of keeping more and more of our trained people at home," he said.

It has often been said most students taking physics courses take off for the U.S. for jobs.

"Few think of Canada as a country deeply involved in nuclear problems, yet of the 84 PhDs in physics who have settled into permanent occupations, 59, or 70 per cent, have remained in Canada."

"Of these, 32 are teaching in 19 universities from Victoria to Newfoundland."

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## MLA Polishes Apple

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Gordon Gibson (L-North Vancouver) brought an apple into the legislature Monday, polished it on his sleeve, and then launched into a glowing speech of praise for Premier Bennett.

It came as a shock to most who remember him as a rough, tough debater and something of an embarrassment to Liberal leader Ray

Perrault, his North Vancouver seatmate.

The premier smiled broadly when Mr. Gibson told the House that in "absolute sincerity" he must give credit for the success of the Peace and Columbia power projects to Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Gibson also covered these topics in his wide ranging speech:

● An even greater source of popularity for this govern-

ment than the present home-

owner grant, he said, would be a free month-long holiday in the sun every five years for each British Columbian.

● The reconstructed gold-

rush community of Barkerville could become a new gold mine if the government would turn it over to a private concessionaire. Mr. Gibson said he wouldn't mind taking it over himself.

If he did so, said Mr. Gib-

son, he would get rid of the

Coke-slingers and replace them with bartenders.

He recalled his recent visit to Barkerville when he walked into what looked like a bar, sat down at a table, ordered a double rye, and was served a Coke.

Also, he complained, the

dancehall girls these days are dressed right but they "don't have that gleam in their eyes."

Mr. Gibson said he would

polish the apple for this government until a new crossing of Burrard Inlet is built.

But he stressed there was no

apple polishing in his praise of the premier. He said it was true—though perhaps not the whole truth.

Continued on Page 2

## Praise Across Floor

# Month in Sun for All in B.C.!



Gibson: Glowing







## IWA Dispute

Hopes  
Are  
High

Hopes were reported high Monday for settlement of a dispute which could close all major lumber mills on the B.C. coast.

A meeting between officials of the IWA Lumber Inspectors' Local and the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, which represents the companies, is scheduled for Vancouver Wednesday morning in efforts to avoid a strike Feb. 16.

Picket lines by the 250 inspectors would probably be observed by the other 20,000 IWA members along the coast.

## AFFECT 1,300

A walkout would affect 20 inspectors and 1,300 IWA men here.

The inspection bureau proposes to lease a grading stamp to mills.

Inspectors say this will result in loss of jobs for their members, and add, mills will then control the grade.

The local also seeks a 70 cent an hour pay boost over two years.

A conciliation board report recommended leasing the stamp to mills and a pay increase of 30 cents an hour.

## In Nanaimo

Court  
Sets  
High Bail

NANAIMO — Bail has been set in magistrate's court at \$1,300 for Richard Arthur Phillips, 19, a city youth facing five charges after a wild car chase through Nanaimo's business section Friday afternoon.

Phillips pleaded not guilty Saturday to charges of driving while under suspension, driving an unlicensed car and failing to stop for police. Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts set bail at \$300 on these three charges. He set further bail of \$1,000 on counts of criminal negligence and failing to remain at the scene of an accident, to which Phillips reserved plea. He will appear in court again next Monday.

## LOST LICENCE

In the same court Monday, James Herbert Peacock, 47, Haliburton, lost his licence for six months and was fined a total of \$200 after pleading guilty to careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of a Haliburton Street accident Jan. 14. Peacock admitted side-swiping a car and leaving the scene and police said he also admitted drinking before the mishap. A witness followed Peacock and later identified him to police.

Magistrate Beevor-Potts commended the witness before levying the fines and suspension.

Job Officer  
Appointed

PORT ALBERNI — The appointment of John Gunn-Fowle as manager of the National Employment Office here has been announced by regional director Leslie Fraser.

Mr. Gunn-Fowle succeeded Charles Harman, who retired recently. He was born in Scotland, served as an army lieutenant in the war, worked as a B.C. radio announcer from 1947 to 1949 and joined the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Vernon in 1950.

## Three-Part Sentence

## Pole-Sawing Unexplained

COURTENAY — A young man who nearly cut down a telephone pole and would give no reason for his action was given a three-part sentence in magistrate's court Monday.

Denis Giles Wanger pleaded guilty to a charge of wilfully damaging the pole. He was sentenced by Magistrate John



## Passenger in Car

Thetis Crash Kills  
Missionary's Son

THETIS ISLAND — The 15-year-old son of an official of a non-denominational marine medical mission on Thetis Island was killed Sunday in a traffic accident on the island.

An inquest opened in the Thetis Island chapel at 3:30 p.m. today, followed by burial in the Anglican cemetery.

## FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services will be held in the Thetis Island chapel at 3:30 p.m. today, followed by burial in the Anglican cemetery. Police at Chemainus said young Cook died instantly early Sunday when he was thrown out of a pickup truck on North Cove Road and crushed as it ran over him.

They said he was a passenger and an unidentified 17-year-old Thetis Island juvenile was the driver.

## OUT OF CONTROL

The RCMP said the truck swerved out of control at the bottom of a slight grade on the gravelled country road. It rolled over and finally stopped by smashing into a stump about 25 feet off the road.

The victim, a Grade 10 student at Chemainus High School, is survived by his parents and two

## Revision Hearing

Special Court  
May Escalate  
To All of Island

NANAIMO — Issues involving all parts of Vancouver Island may come up during a special court of revision hearing beginning Feb. 15 in the Nanaimo courthouse.

The provincial cabinet recently set up the special court and ordered the three days of hearings to deal with forest industry appeals.

## ONLY APPEALS

So far the hearing notice involves only appeals concerning the Nanaimo and Qualicum school-district areas, but officials indicated Monday it is expected the appeals will eventually involve all areas of the island.

The two appeals listed are by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Industries Ltd. and H. R. MacMillan Export Co., both

Sea Lion  
Gives  
A Show

Friendly, half-ton sea lion drew out crowds after shopping about 11 a.m. for spot of sun on rock only 100 feet from shore at Campbell River. Care-lined Island Highway near Big Rock area saw crowds lined shore for rest of day to watch summer taking sun or diving from rock. Many took lunches to beach. — (Joy Huntley)

Nanaimo Lets  
Three Firms  
Sell Six Days

NANAIMO — City council Monday night approved the bid of three city firms to do away with Wednesday afternoon closing—and received similar requests from eight more companies.

Another major decision was the hiring of Associated Planning Consultants Ltd. of Vancouver to survey the economic of the financially-troubled Nanaimo Transit Co.

## OTHERS BE OK'D

Council adopted recommendations from its legislative committee that the building supply firms be exempt from the closing rule and that any similar applications also be approved. The building suppliers are

Inkster and Roberts, Stewart and Hudson and Thompson Lumber Co., which will now open six days a week.

The eight new applicants are Island Gas, the harbormaster's office, Canada Safeway, Simpson-Sears, Eaton's Island and Coast Lines, the Shoreline Hotel and Crescent Finance.

## CALLED INCENTIVE

They said wide open store hours are an incentive outside the city and warned the effect of the Gordon Street development may be nullified by store-hour restrictions.

The transit survey will cost about \$2,800 and the report must be delivered by May 1.

The survey will investigate routes, fares and equipment as well as a possible subsidy or a municipal takeover.

Council received a letter from Transit Co. president David Switich that his firm will be forced to take another bus from school runs to cover the regular schedule if a breakdown occurs.

## 200 STUDENTS

He said 200 to 1,000 students might then be forced to walk to school.

An E & N Railway request for the closure of some streets was referred to the streets and traffic committee.

The railway suggested some of the crossings between Fifth and Cornox be closed and protection be applied to all remaining crossings, which would mean a considerable saving for the city and the railway.

Milton was blocked at Cornox last year as a safety measure and safety lights have been put at many crossings.

## Buttle Approval Asked of B.C.

Mine Firm Wants  
Town Within Park

By JACK FRY

Western Mines Ltd. has formed a subsidiary to establish a townsite, with homes, stores and service buildings, within Strathcona Park.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan confirmed Monday his department is negotiating with Western Mines Holdings Ltd., but has not yet given full approval to a park site for Vancouver Island's newest mining town.

The new company was incorporated Jan. 15, to acquire and maintain "houses; apartments; hotels; motels; motorcourts;

rooming and boarding houses; recreational, educational and community facilities; housing accommodations of any kind and nature; stores and business accommodations . . ."

A spokesman for Western Mines said about 100 men are working at the mine near the southwestern end of Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park, and there will be 250 to 300 employees in the near future.

Engineers are designing the mill and other surface installations.

A townsite for the workers has not been selected yet, he said.

## 'Unable to Sell'

"But if it is located in the park itself we wouldn't be able to sell any lots" for employees to build their own homes.

It was thought earlier the new townsite might be just outside the park, near Strathcona Lodge, on Buttle-Upper Campbell Lake, 40 miles from Campbell River and 25 miles from the mine.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell denied any knowledge of Western Mines' bid for a townsite within the provincial park.

"It's not really my decision to make," he said, explaining Western Mines could not build

a townsite inside Strathcona Park without the authority of the department of recreation and conservation."

Mr. Campbell told the legislature Thursday there are about seven new model towns coming up on North Vancouver Island which will be created, financed and controlled by the people who live in them, but did not mention the Western Mines townsite.

It is believed recreation department officials suggested the Western Mines townsite be located on a large burn area near the mine, but Western Mines officials considered the location unsuitable to their needs.

## 'Into Contradictions'

"We are running into one of the existing contradictions in our parks policy," said Mr. Kiernan.

"In many cases Class A parks were created right over the existing crown mineral and timber grants."

"If we face the problem realistically, a reasonable solution can be found."

Western Mines is in the area as a "park-use permit." The right to mine is implicit in these park-use permits," said the minister.

"We must weigh carefully two sets of interest involved:

"First, that the mineral claims exist, that it has been established there is a large and valuable ore body, and that the only way the company is going to recover

costs of proving is by mining, and that their employees have a right to a decent place to live."

"Secondly, the fact that this is a Class A park, which allegedly has 100 per cent protection," Mr. Kiernan said.

He said the mining company has promised full co-operation with the government and will build a road which will provide access to a part of the park now inaccessible by road.

Child Injured  
In House Fall

Clifford Wood, 3, of 1514 Charlton, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday with a head injury suffered in a fall in his home. His condition was later said to be satisfactory.

More Island News  
Turn to Page 21Duncan Lawyer  
Asks to See  
City Documents

DUNCAN — Duncan lawyer F. S. Green asked city council Monday night if he can examine certain city documents on behalf of a trucking equipment dealer who claims the city's truck rental policy is unfair.

Alberni  
Ship  
'Saved'

PORT ALBERNI — The provincial highways department agreed Monday to give an adequate subsidy for this month to the Mr. Lady Rose, John Monruef of Alberni Marine Transportation Ltd. said Monday night.

He said he received a phone call asking him not to take the ship off the Alberni-Battlefield run as the firm had threatened, effective Jan. 31, if a subsidy agreement was not reached.

Mr. Monruef said the department promised to subsidize something of a permanent nature for after February.

The Lady Rose operated on a \$1,000 monthly subsidy without a contract until the department said in December no more money would be given after January. The firm said in January \$1,000 a month would be needed.

## NOTHING TO HIDE

Mayor Jack Dobson said the city had nothing to hide but, since "it is the first time we have had such a request," there was hesitancy about examination of the disbursements.

Mr. Green said he would "pursue the matter further" and the mayor replied that council never acts against the solicitor's advice and said he would confer with Mr. Henderson.

## WATER IN BULK?

Council did not, as reported earlier, examine a plan to sell water in bulk to North Cowichan instead of financing a \$40,000 waterline extension to 88 Somers Lake properties.

Mayor Dobson said later an expert has been surveying the city water system for months, with emphasis on extensions to areas with inadequate supplies, and his report is due in about a month.

## VANCOUVER MAN

He identified the consultant as J. A. Selgneuret of a Vancouver firm of chartered accountants.

Finance committee chairman Ald. B. W. W. Cocks gave council a proposal for an extensive city improvement project.

The details:

- Completion of a full streets drainage program.
- Installation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks where necessary.
- Completion of all streets.
- Planting of ornamental trees "where reasonable."

Ald. Cocks said he thought enough money could be borrowed through debentures to put the program into effect.

He said the considerable sum of money spent annually on maintenance would "go a long way" toward paying off the loan.

In addition, the project might be eligible for federal financial aid through the municipal development fund and loan board, which forgives 16 per cent and provides a preferred interest rate.

## IN TWO WEEKS

More details will be given to council in two weeks, said Ald. Cocks.

Council decided to study a request from city lawyer Thomas Lines, who wanted to know if a squash court could be established for the dozen or so players in his group. Its locale would be the old cricket grounds bought by the city last year for a playground.

Mr. Lines said only a small area would be needed.

## BURNED DOWN

The squash players used the Lamborne Inn court until it burned down a year ago and now use the Shawnigan Lake court.

Council received approval of a \$73,000 federal loan for a pump-house, pump and well at McKinstry Street.

Aldermen also extended to December, 1966, the deadline for clearing all Chinatown buildings which will be demolished for the civic centre.

All Details Completed  
For Bennett Banquet

COURTENAY — Details are set for the testimonial dinner here March 10 to honor Premier Bennett, officials of the organizing committee announced Saturday.

The dinner will be staged by all island communities north of the Malahat, plus Powell River and Texada Island, to mark the fact Mr. Bennett will set a record in February as the longest-serving B.C. premier.

Owing to space limitations, the total attendance will be restricted to 450. This is expected to provide a net of \$3,000 for a special bursary to commemorate the event.

Special invitation cards, with full instructions, will be distributed shortly to the communities.

Guest speaker will be provincial librarian and archivist Wilford Ireland, who will talk about the premiers of B.C. and the historical aspects of their office.

A scroll will be presented to the premier and will outline the terms of reference for the bursary.

Mr. Pearce's organizing committee includes W. Bailey and A. Rae, Courtenay-Cornox Chamber of Commerce; Robert McKellar and William Henderson, Cumberland Chamber; R. Tremblay and N. Hult, Campbell River Chamber; Mrs. Veronica Parker, secretary, and G. Burnett, treasurer.

Expansion  
Nearing  
Completion

Coming closer to completion is expansion of French Creek boat basin under federal government contract which will provide about one-third more room for vessels and deeper channels for all-tide movement. Photograph was taken Sunday by Les Eaglesfield from Nanaimo Airlines plane.

## Sangster PTA

Kenneth Robinson will speak on the history and growth and development of the Sangster-Cowwood area to the Sangster Elementary PTA at 8 p.m. today in Sangster school.



# Dim View Of Cassius

By JIM TANG

Cassius Clay is a crashing bore who needs a new act with some new lines or, better yet, a couple of years of laryngitis.

That was about the only firm conclusion that the 900 fans who came to Memorial Arena last night to see for themselves if Toronto's George Chuvalo is really the "white hope" of heavyweight boxing could make when the fight was over.

A failure in the micro-wave transmission from New York "somewhere south of the border" gave the closed-circuit television audience only the last three rounds of Chuvalo's fight with ex-champion Floyd Patterson.

## RIG DELAY

Transmission broke down about five minutes before the fighters entered the ring, and the picture didn't come on until the principals were sitting down in their corners at the end of the ninth round.

In the meantime, all Memorial Arena fans got were the sketchy comments of Don Dunphy and the observations of the heavy-weight champion, who in a mistaken bit of promotion, had been engaged to be the between-rounds commentator.

## WAVE OF BOOS

Clay, who drew a tidal wave of boos from the Madison Square Garden crowd when he was introduced before the fight started, would have taken the edge off things without the transmission failure.

He was over-loud, over-bearing and over-busy but with nothing to watch, one could only hope to hear something that might have a bearing on the unseen action.

Painstaking and painful sifting of Clay's clucking at least brought out that what he was saying was nothing but to believe that Patterson was more ermine than rabbit.

"I didn't believe he was that smart," Clay gushed. "I have to give this boy credit. It isn't the same Patterson I used to know. I believe Floyd would beat Sonny Liston fighting like this."

## HE EARNED IT

And Cassius Clay, too, one could almost hear them hoping, when the champion makes good on the promise he made when it was all over.

"He's earned it. He'll get a shot at me as soon as I get Liston out of the way," Clay all but screamed as he embraced the man he had belittled past the point of insult before the fight.

The three rounds that were shown, and they came through clearly, were worth waiting for although they did increase the disappointment by proving that the nine rounds missed were part of a good, rousing battle.

## GOOD REMATCH

Both fighters were showing the effects of gruelling action but there were some lively exchanges in the fairly-even finish. Patterson appeared to be the smarter, more-experienced ringman but Chuvalo looked tough and dangerous. A rematch, as suggested by Patterson, would certainly sell.

"I'd put it on again here," said the jinxed Al Principe, who took a loss for the second time in the promotion of closed-circuit fight television in Victoria. He was left holding a bag last November when Clay had to have a hernia operation a few days before his fight with Liston, and after all the promotion had been done.

Principe had nothing but appreciation for the reaction of the disappointed fans, some of them from Up-Island points.

"They were just wonderful," he said, as he watched fans getting their money back. "I know how they must have felt but they took it in good part. It was something that couldn't be helped and they realized it."

## ROME LAUGHS

And the evening was not without its lighter moments—like the time Dunphy commented after what ringside noises indicated was some heavy action that "you can hear those punches, I hope."

Just what caused the trouble was not definitely ascertained last night but it blacked out at least western Canada. The micro-wave transmission was re-routed through Calgary but couldn't be done in time to get more than the three rounds. Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver fans also got refunds.

## Backed Off Says Sonny

DENVER (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, who picked Floyd Patterson to knock out George Chuvalo in five rounds, said his favorite "didn't follow up when he had the chance."

Liston, among 2,000 fans watching the closed-circuit television at the Denver Auditorium theatre, said: "Floyd would throw a punch and then back off."

## It Was Floyd On All Cards

NEW YORK—The official scoring of the Patterson-Chuvalo fight:

Round	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Referee Zach Clayton	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Judge Joe Armstrong	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Judge Tony Castellano	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
United Press International	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Associated Press	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Canadian Press	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P

# Patterson Comes Back Against Tough Chuvalo

By AL COLLETTI

NEW YORK (CP)—Floyd Patterson took all of George Chuvalo's bruising body blows and with a dazzling exhibition of sharp-shooting piled up

enough points Monday night to defeat the Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto in a 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden that had a sellout crowd of 19,100 cheering to the end.

Patterson, world heavyweight champion at 21 and a disappointed former champion at 30, won some measure of vindication by standing up to the Canadian belter's best Sunday punch—a crunching right to the ribs. Floyd came on in the late rounds to overcome an early lead and win a decision that was unanimous on all three of the officials' cards.

The Canadian Press scorecard gave Patterson six rounds and Chuvalo five, with one even.

## GAVE AWAY 11 POUNDS

The 27-year-old Toronto belter had a big edge in the weight, scaling 208 to 177½ for Patterson. It was the heaviest Floyd had weighed in his 12-year ring career.

Referee Zach Clayton voted for Patterson six rounds to five with one even; Judge Tony Castellano saw it seven to five for Patterson and Judge Joe Armstrong gave it to Patterson, eight to four.

## EXCITING BOUT

It was by far the most exciting match in New York in years, and Chuvalo had nothing to be ashamed of although he still has a lot to learn.

Fighting for a chance at the world title held by Cassius Clay, he won five of the first seven rounds on the Canadian Press scorecard and seemed on his way to scoring an upset.

Patterson had been rated a 7-to-5 favorite and the huge crowd pulled for him more than once. They also cheered for the head-biting Chuvalo, who could not stop Floyd's damaging left hand that whipped out again and again.

## HE STOOD UP

For Patterson it was simply a question of surviving Chuvalo's two-fisted body attack early in the fight and he did just that. Then Floyd came on in the last five rounds, using his sizzling hook and short right to the head often enough to stun Chuvalo and slowly weaken him.

The Canadian was obviously tired in the final three rounds, and his great body blows no longer were cutting Patterson almost in two.

Although the outcome was a keen disappointment to Chuvalo, a six-foot-one puncher, he picked up the biggest pay cheque of his nine-year career. The most paid of \$106,000 was the largest in the Garden in several years.

## BIG PAYDAY

With the ancillary rights from the closed circuit television of the fight, Patterson figures to earn at least \$125,000 and Chuvalo \$80,000.

Chuvalo obviously figured he would open up Patterson with body blows and then set him up for the kill. But the Canadian never was able to do that.

Floyd danced away when he needed to regain his strength and moved in to trade punches with Chuvalo when he felt he was strong enough to swap body blows.

## BEST AT LONG RANGE

Patterson lost a good many of the close-range exchanges with Chuvalo, who was by far the stronger man inside. But the New York Negro was far superior when he fought Chuvalo at long range.

A Canadian contingent from Toronto was at ringside, waving their new Canadian flags, as Chuvalo gave all he had and found it was not enough against the man who was the only heavyweight to win the world title twice.

The roar of the crowd seemed to spur both Chuvalo and Patterson to greater heights as they slugged back-to-back in almost every round, only briefly slowing in the torrid pace to catch their breath.

Chuvalo was bitterly disappointed at the defeat, but Floyd told him that he had nothing to be ashamed of.

## LIKE AN OAK

"It was like trying to fell an oak tree," commented Patterson.

"I think my opponent gained more in defeat than I did in victory," said Patterson. "He was a tough, stubborn man."

"But I proved one thing to my satisfaction. I proved I could take a punch and come back fighting."

Patterson actually wept in his corner when he received an ovation from the home-town crowd that he always had considered antagonistic to him. Patterson had not fought in New York since the night he became the first man to win back the heavyweight title by knocking out Ingemar Johansson June 26, 1960.

In the first round, Chuvalo brushed off Patterson's light lefts to the head and began to lay into the body. He did well at this, landing with both hands clean and straight in take the rounds by a close margin.

Patterson came back with two lefts and then another and a right to the head and worked on Chuvalo's mid-section. Chuvalo was wild with his punches and landed three of his rights on Patterson's neck while the former champion was spun half-around. The Canadian was roundly booed by the crowd.

Chuvalo hurt Patterson in the third as he worked over Floyd's body without mercy. It was one of the Canadian's best rounds. The Canadian won the fourth by a wide margin when he got Patterson in a corner and flayed him with at least a dozen rights and lefts to the body.

Patterson rallied in the fifth, bouncing a combination off Chuvalo's head, landing well to the body, and punishing the Canadian who could not block the blows to the face.

Chuvalo took the sixth and seventh rounds, forcing Patterson to give ground, time and again. But whenever Patterson had to be able to dance away and save himself from destruction.

Probably the turning point of the fight was in the eighth round when Patterson hit the Canadian with a smashing left to the head and then a right, and Chuvalo was forced to clinch. After that the Canadian's power seemed to ebb.

## Big Town Embraces The Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing ringside seats were crammed with women with fancy coiffures and jewels glistening. Such old standbys as Jim Farley, Gene Tunney, Toots Shor and Ralph Bunche were at ringside in the smoke-laden air.

It looked like the golden twenties when a sellout crowd of 19,000 swarmed into Madison Square Garden for the bout between former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Canada's George Chuvalo.

Outside in the arcade, hawkers sold slick photographs of the contestants for \$1 each. Peanut vendors did a thriving business in a block away.

Land speakers blared: "No tickets available... All sold out."

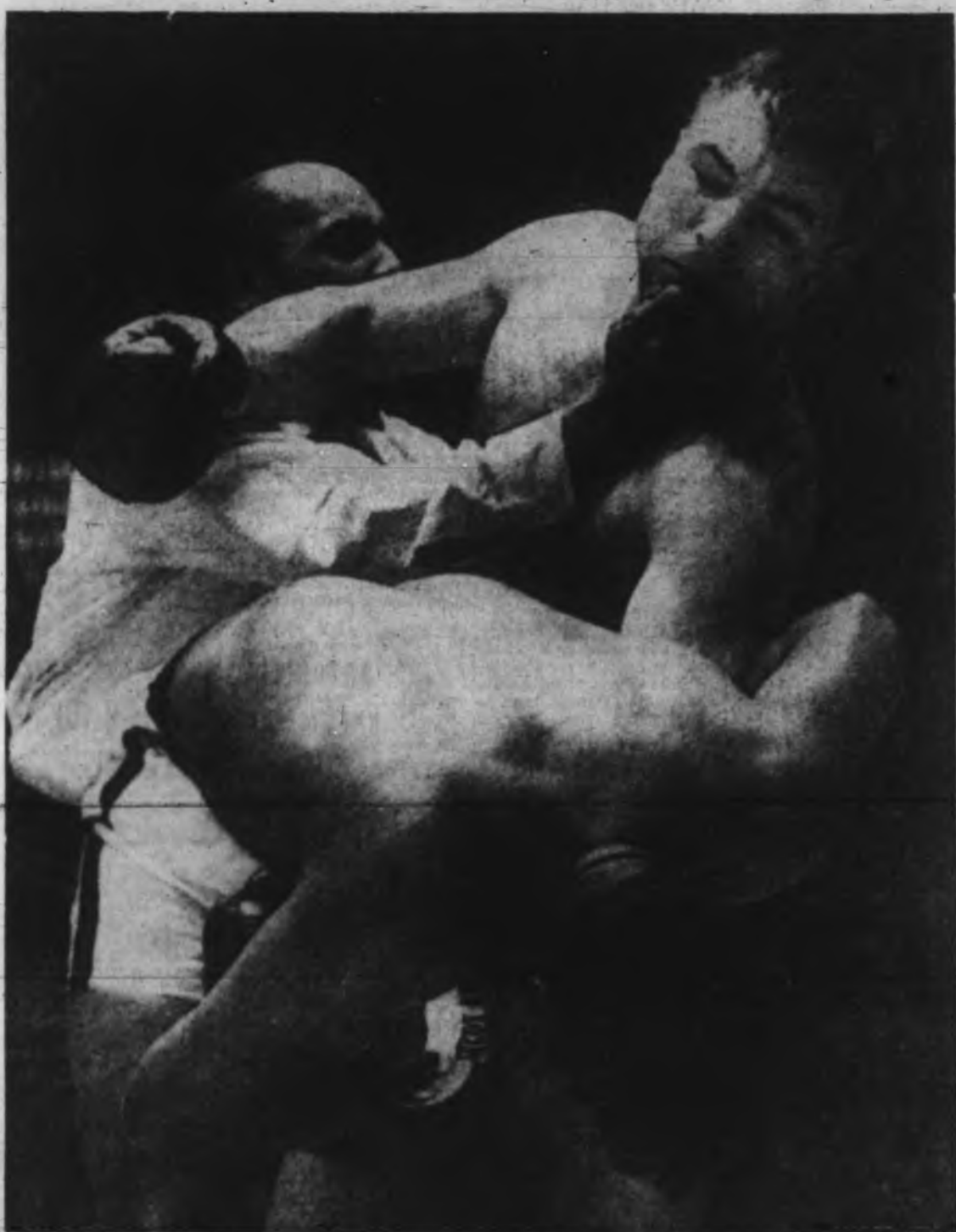
"Any tickets, I'll buy tickets, just name the price," fans begged. There were no offers.

The morning New York Daily News was on the streets with a front page story on the fight.

A bomb scare was reported by police shortly before the fight.

The scare came while thousands were streaming into the big arena where a sellout was assured.

About 40 policemen were reported to have made a quiet search of the Garden. Finding nothing, they dismissed the telephone bomb threat as a hoax.



Referee Clayton grabs Chuvalo's chin while breaking clinch

## Chuvalo's Wife Sobs:

# 'He Worked So Hard'

By TIM MORIARTY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The greatest drama to a thrilling fight at Madison Square Garden last night unfolded in the dark, dark corridor outside the dressing room of beaten but unbowed George Chuvalo.

Mrs. Lynn Chuvalo, wife of the Canadian heavy-weight champion and mother of his four children—all boys, leaned against the wall and sobbed uncontrollably.

Breaking all commission rules, Mrs. Chuvalo had forced her way into her husband's dressing room after George's

loss to former champion Floyd Patterson.

Then, while newsmen waited outside, George and Lynn Chuvalo embraced. The emotional impact of it all was too much for the Auburn-haired Lynn, and after another quick embrace she left the room.

Now she was leaning against the wall outside the dressing room, sobbing while newsmen stood aside afraid to approach her. When Lynn Chuvalo finally gained control of herself she admitted her emotional outburst was the result of "pride, not embarrassment."

"George worked so hard for this fight," she said. "He

stayed away from our family for 10 long weeks training so hard in hopes of winning. I know how bad he feels now."

Mrs. Chuvalo clutched at the fur collar of her white coat which was damp with tears and said she didn't exchange many words with her husband during their brief post-fight meeting.

"He just kept telling me not to cry and that everything was all right," she said.

"I was so proud of the fight George put up and the way the crowd cheered him," she

added. "I hope he can get another fight with Patterson because the next time he'll win."

Chuvalo complained bitterly about referee Zach Clayton.

"Every time I hit him (Patterson) with a good body blow that referee would break us," the rugged Canadian said. "He wouldn't let me fight my fight."

"I thought I deserved at least a draw and I certainly deserve a rematch," he added. "And the next time I hope we get a different referee."

## Leafs Off Nine Days

# California Clubs' Big Chance Now

Victoria Maple Leafs started a nine-day leave of absence yesterday, which should be long enough to heal the wounds they suffered at Portland Sunday night and, perhaps, let them dis-

cover if the Western Hockey League's California clubs are about to argue about that last playoff spot.

While the Leafs, flattened, 7-2, by the irritated Buckaroos Sunday, content themselves with workouts, Los Angeles Blades and San Francisco Seals will be playing three games each in the northwest to start road trips which call for seven games, for the Seals and four for the Blades. Blades play in Vancouver to-

night, Seattle on Thursday and Portland on Sunday before coming to Victoria next Tuesday. The Seals have it a bit tougher. They are in Vancouver Friday, Portland Saturday, Seattle Sunday and Vancouver next Tuesday before going to Los Angeles for games the following Thursday and Saturday.

Canucks made Seals' trip even more crucial by defeating them 5-2 Sunday in San Francisco.

## THREE AWAY

Third place became three points away from the Leafs on Sunday as the aroused Buckaroos, who had lost four and tied one of their last five games with the Victoria club, responded to the urgings of almost 10,000 fans for a rousing win.

Beating the Leafs to the puck after giving up the first goal, the Buckaroos dominated play after the first period although they couldn't get a safe lead until they came up with a four-goal third period.

Leafs were held to two shots on Don Head in the second period as the Buckaroos made cer-

tain the big goalkeeper, who wasn't exactly impressive here Saturday, get little chance to go wrong.

Ahead, 4-2, after two periods, the Buckaroos clinched matters with two more goals before the third period was half over. All that remained to be settled then were some old, and new scores.

## FIGHT NIGHT

Trouble broke out near the end of the game when Victoria's Miles Marcella and Portland's Doug Messier went at it again immediately after having served minor penalties for a more minor ruckus.

They were quickly joined by teammates and when things had quieted down, drew major penalties along with Connie Madigan of the Buckaroos and Steve Wittke of the Leafs, the most noticeable one pairing.

VICTORIA 2, PORTLAND 1  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Victoria, 2. Buckaroos (Marcella, Head) 5:12  
2. Portland, Van Impe (Donelson, C. Schmeider) 13:20  
3. Portland, Leafs (Robinson, Madigan) 15:34

Portland, Seals and Jones 2:36, Erik Lind, Donelson 10:11, Madigan 11:30, McVie and Keenan 15:05

SECOND PERIOD  
1. Portland, Seals (Jones) 5:34  
2. Portland, Seals (Jones) 10:11  
3. Portland, Seals (Jones) 15:05

THIRD PERIOD  
1. Portland, Seals (Jones) 5:34  
2. Portland, Seals (Jones) 10:11  
3. Portland, Seals (Jones) 15:05

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Portland, Seals (Jones) 10:11  
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Floyd consoles gallant loser

## Patterson Tired, Happy

# His China Chin Back in Closet

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—"I guess I proved I don't have a china chin," wheezed a so dead-tired Floyd Patterson that he could hardly speak.

Bone-honest as usual, the former world heavyweight champion openly minimized the spectacularly fine showing he made last night and praised loser George Chuvalo far more than he did himself.

"I proved I could take a punch," he said over and over again. "Maybe you fellows will move me up a notch now. Instead of calling me a china chin, you can maybe call me a china closet," he said, motioning toward assembled newsmen.

Patterson said, only reason he was able to go the route against the slugging Chuvalo was because of his excellent condition.

## NO DOWNTONES

"Otherwise, I don't know if I would have made it," he said, still gasping.

"I think I'm deserving of a chance to fight Cassius Clay now," he said softly.

There wasn't a dissenting heavyweight champion Cassius voice.



## IWA Dispute

Hopes  
Are  
High

Hopes were reported high Monday for settlement of a dispute which could close all major lumber mills on the B.C. coast.

A meeting between officials of the IWA lumber inspectors' Local and the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, which represents the companies, is scheduled for Vancouver Wednesday morning in efforts to avoid a strike Feb. 16.

Picket lines by the 250 inspectors would probably be observed by the other 20,000 IWA members along the coast.

## AFFECT 1,300

A walkout would affect 20 inspectors and 1,180 IWA men here.

The inspection bureau proposes to lease a grading stamp to mills.

Inspectors say this will result in loss of jobs for their members, and add, mills will then control the grade.

The local also seeks a 70 cent an hour pay boost over two years.

A conciliation board report recommended leasing the stamp to mills and a pay increase of 30 cents an hour.

## In Nanaimo

Court  
Sets  
High Bail

NANAIMO — Bail has been set in magistrate's court at \$3,000 for Richard Arthur Phillips, 19, a city youth facing five charges after a wild car chase through Nanaimo's business section Friday afternoon.

Phillips pleaded not guilty Saturday to charges of driving while under suspension, driving an unlicensed car and failing to stop for police. Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts set bail at \$300 on these three charges.

He set further bail of \$3,000 on counts of criminal negligence and failing to remain at the scene of an accident, to which Phillips reserved plea. He will appear in court again next Monday.

## LOST LICENCE

In the same court Monday, James Herbert Peacock, 47, Haliburton, lost his licence for six months and was fined a total of \$200 after pleading guilty to careless driving and failing to remain at the scene of a Haliburton Street accident Jan. 14.

Peacock admitted sideswiping a car and leaving the scene and police said he also admitted drinking before the mishap. A witness followed Peacock and later identified him to police.

Magistrate Beevor-Potts commended the witness before levying the fine and suspension.

Job Officer  
Appointed

PORT ALBERNI — The appointment of John Gunn-Fowle as manager of the National Employment Office here has been announced by regional director Leslie Fraser.

Mr. Gunn-Fowle succeeds Charles Harman, who retired recently. He was born in Scotland, served as an army lieutenant in the war, worked as a B.C. radio announcer from 1947 to 1949 and joined the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Vernon in 1950.

## Three-Part Sentence

## Pole-Sawing Unexplained

COURTENAY — A young man who nearly cut down a telephone pole and would give no reason for his action was given a three-part sentence in magistrate's court Monday.

Benia Giles Wanger pleaded guilty to a charge of wilfully damaging the pole. He was sentenced by Magistrate John



Passenger in Car

Thetis Crash Kills  
Missionary's Son

THETIS ISLAND — The 15-year-old son of an official of a nondenominational marine medical mission on Thetis Island was killed Sunday in a traffic accident on the island.

An inquest opened in the first chapel in Duncan Monday night into the death of Richard Gether Cook, Jr. The coroner's jury viewed the body and the inquest then was adjourned.

## FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services will be held in the Thetis Island chapel at 3:30 p.m. today, followed by burial in the Anglican cemetery.

Police at Chemainus said young Cook died instantly early Sunday when he was thrown out of a pickup truck on North Cove Road and crushed as it ran over him.

They said he was a passenger and an unidentified 17-year-old Thetis Island juvenile was the driver.

The driver was not hurt.

## OUT OF CONTROL

The RCMP said the truck swerved out of control at the bottom of a slight grade on the gravelled country road. It rolled over and finally stopped by smashing into a stump about 25 feet off the road.

The victim, a Grade 10 student at Chemainus High School, is survived by his parents and two

sisters, Barbara and Ellen. He was born in Abington, Pa., and the family moved here from the U.S. centre 2½ years ago.

Another major decision was the hiring of Associated Planning Consultants Ltd. of Vancouver to survey the economics of the financially-troubled Nanaimo Transit Co.

OTHERS BE OK'D

Council adopted recommendations from its legislative committee that the building supply firms be exempt from the closing rule and that any similar applications also be approved.

The building suppliers are

claiming "excessive assessment."

Meanwhile, the Nanaimo court of revision with judges John Barsby, William Cochrane and Russell Inkster opened its 1965 hearings Monday and will deal with 17 cases.

No. 16 is the appeal of Russell Even (Doe) Nicoll and Frances Alice Nicoll against "over-assessed land and improvements."

STILL IN COURT

The latter are properties on Breakwater and Gabriola Island, whose 1964 assessments still are before the B.C. Supreme Court.

If the appeal against the 1964 assessments is not wound up by the time Mr. Nicoll is scheduled for his 1965 appeals, the proceedings may have to be adjourned.

Magistrate Ryland said, "Vandalism is a very serious thing and it is beyond my comprehension why young people do this sort of thing."

RCMP found a pole partially sawn through and the accused

Ryland to a \$150 fine, restitution to the telephone company and loss of his power saw for one month.

Police were called Saturday night by a resident of Cedarford Road who complained someone was making a noise with a power saw.

RCMP found a pole partially sawn through and the accused

in the vicinity with a power saw in his car.

Wanger admitted his guilt but offered no reason for his unusual action.

Magistrate Ryland said, "Vandalism is a very serious thing and it is beyond my comprehension why young people do this sort of thing."

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Sea Lion  
Gives  
A Show

Freely, half-ton sea lion drew out crowds after stopping about 11 a.m. for spots of sun on rock only 100 feet from shore at Campbell River, Caribou Island Highway near Big Rock area as crowds lined shore for rest of day to watch monster taking sun or diving from rock. Many took lunches to beach. — (Joy Hunter)

Nanaimo Lets  
Three Firms  
Sell Six Days

NANAIMO — City council Monday night approved the bid of three city firms to do away with Wednesday afternoon closing and received similar requests from eight more companies.

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OTHERS BE OK'D

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## Buttle Approval Asked of B.C.

Mine Firm Wants  
Town Within Park

By JACK FRY

Western Mines Ltd. has formed a subsidiary to establish a townsite, with homes, stores and service buildings, within Strathcona Park.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan confirmed Monday his department is negotiating with Western Mines Holdings Ltd., but has not yet given full approval to a park site for Vancouver Island's newest mining town.

The new company was incorporated Jan. 15, to acquire and maintain 'houses; apartments; hotels; motels; motorcourts;

rooming and boarding houses; recreational, educational and community facilities; housing accommodations of any kind and nature; stores and business accommodations . . .

A spokesman for Western Mines said about 100 men are working at the mine near the southwestern end of Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park, and there will be 250 to 300 employees in the near future.

Engineers are designing the mill and other surface installations.

A townsite for the workers has not been selected yet, he said.

## 'Unable to Sell'

"But if it is located in the park itself we wouldn't be able to sell any lots" for employees to build their own homes.

It was thought earlier the new townsite might be just outside the park, near Strathcona Lodge, on Buttle-Upper Campbell Lake, 40 miles from Campbell River and 25 miles from the mine.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell denied any knowledge of Western Mines' bid for a townsite within the provincial park.

"It's not really my decision to make," he said, explaining Western Mines could not build

a townsite inside Strathcona Park without the authority of the department of recreation and conservation.

Mr. Campbell told the legislature Thursday there are about seven new model towns coming up on North Vancouver Island which will be created, financed and controlled by the people who live in them, but did not mention the Western Mines townsite.

It is believed recreation department officials suggested the Western Mines townsite be located on a large burn area near the mine, but Western Mines officials considered the location unsuitable to their needs.

## 'Into Contradictions'

"We are running into one of the existing contradictions in our parks policy," said Mr. Kiernan.

"In many cases Class A parks were created right over the existing crown mineral and timber grants.

"If we face the problem realistically, a reasonable solution can be found."

Western Mines is in the area on a park-use permit. "The right to mine is implicit in these park-use permits," said the minister.

"We must weigh carefully two sets of interest involved."

"First, that the mineral claims exist, that it has been established there is a large and valuable body, and that the only way the company is going to recover

costs of proving is by mining, and that their employees have a right to a decent place to live.

"Secondly, the fact that this is a Class A park, which allegedly has 100 per cent protection," Mr. Kiernan said.

He said the mining company has promised full cooperation with the government and will build a road which will provide access to a part of the park now inaccessible by road.

Child Injured  
In House Fall

Clifford Wood, 3, of 1514 Charlton, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday with a head injury suffered in a fall in his home. His condition was later said to be satisfactory.

All Details Completed  
For Bennett Banquet

COURTENAY — Details are set for the testimonial dinner here March 10 to honor Premier Bennett, officials of the organizing committee announced Saturday.

The dinner will be staged by all Island communities north of the Malahat, plus Powell River and Texada Island, to mark the fact Mr. Bennett will set a record in February as the longest-serving B.C. premier.

The committee, led by chairman Charles Pearce, has decided the dinner will begin in the Native Sons' Hall at 6 p.m. March 10 with a reception. The

cost will be \$10 a plate and the affair will be by invitation only. All of the Malahat-north centres, Texada and Powell River will be invited to send municipal and Chamber of Commerce representatives. All organized communities and chambers will be given an allocation of tickets.

Owing to space limitations, the total attendance will be restricted to 450. This is expected to provide a net of \$3,000 for a special bursary to commemorate the event.

Special invitation cards, with full instructions, will be distributed shortly to the communities.

Guest speaker will be provincial librarian and archivist Willard Ireland, who will talk about the premiers of B.C. and the historical aspects of their office.

A scroll will be presented to the premier and will outline the terms of reference for the bursary.

Mr. Pearce's organizing committee includes W. Bailey and A. Rae, Courtenay-Cornox Chamber of Commerce; Robert McKellar and William Henderson, Cumberland Chamber; R. Tremblay and N. Hall, Campbell River Chamber; Mrs. Veronica Parker, secretary, and G. Burrett, treasurer.

Expansion  
Nearing  
Completion

Coming closer to completion is expansion of French Creek boat basin under federal government contract which will provide about one-third more room for vessels and deeper channels for all-tide movement. Photograph was taken Sunday by Len Englefield from Nanaimo Airlines plane.

## Sangster PTA

Kenneth Robinson will speak on the history and growth and development of the Sangster-Colwood area to the Sangster Elementary PTA at 8 p.m. today in Sangster school.

More Island News  
Turn to Page 21Duncan Lawyer  
Asks to See  
City Documents

DUNCAN — Duncan lawyer F. S. Green asked city council Monday night if he can examine certain city documents on behalf of a trucking equipment dealer who claims the city's truck rental policy is unfair.

Mr. Green, who said he has already studied city council minutes, asked permission to look at public works and finance committee minutes as well as "certain disbursements."

He is acting for Hugh Ellison, one of four truckers who staged a recent protest march through town against the policy.

City clerk Gordon Berry said city solicitor Hugh Henderson of Victoria had advised there was no objection to studying the minutes.

## NOTHING TO HIDE

Mayor Jack Dobson said the city had nothing to hide but, since "it is the first time we have had such a request," there was hesitancy about examination of the disbursements.

Mr. Green said he would "pursue the matter further" and the mayor replied that council never acts against the solicitor's advice and said he would confer with Mr. Henderson.

## WATER IN BULK?

Council did not, as reported earlier, examine a plan to sell water in bulk to North Cowichan instead of financing a \$40,000 waterline extension to 69 Somers Lake properties.

Mayor Dobson said later an expert has been surveying the city water system for months, with emphasis on extensions to areas with inadequate supplies, and his report is due in about a month.

## VANCOUVER MAN

He identified the consultant as J. A. Seignouret of a Vancouver firm of chartered accountants.

Finance committee chairman Ald. B. W. W. Cocks gave council a proposal for an extensive city improvement project.

The details:

● Completion of a full streets drainage program.

● Installation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks where necessary.

● Completion of all streets.

● Planting of ornamental trees "where reasonable."

Ald. Cocks said he thought enough money could be borrowed through debentures to put the program into effect.

He said the considerable sum of money spent annually on maintenance would "go a long way" toward paying off the loan.

In addition, the project might be eligible for federal financial aid through the municipal development and loan board, which forgives 16 per cent and provides a preferred interest rate.

## IN TWO WEEKS

More details will be given to council in two weeks, said Ald. Cocks.

Council decided to study a request from city lawyer Thomas Lines, who wanted to know if a quasi court could be established for the dozen or so players in his group. Its locale would be the old cricket grounds bought by the city last year for a playground.

Mr. Lines said only a small area would be needed.

THE SQUASH PLAYERS used the Lambourne Inn court until it burned down a year ago and now use the Shawigan Lake court.

Council received approval of a \$75,000 federal loan for a pump-house, pump and well at McKinstry Street.

Aldermen also extended to December, 1968, the deadline for clearing all Chinatown buildings which will be demolished for the civic centre.



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# The Daily Colonist

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 44-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1965

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## Criticism Rife in Europe

# Did Johnson Fake Illness to Avoid Funeral?

From CP, LAT

Criticism of President Johnson for failing to attend Sir Winston Churchill's funeral is rife in France and England.

A Paris newspaper even suggested Johnson's illness was

faked to avoid meetings with international leaders, for which the paper said he was unprepared. (See also Page 39.)

Such charge in the conservative *Figaro* is said to reflect a growing feeling in Paris that Johnson is preoccupied with

domestic affairs and has neither interest nor competence in foreign relations.

Many Britons are reported puzzled that Johnson didn't send Vice-President Hubert Humphrey as head of the U.S. delegation.

Former president Dwight Eisenhower, Churchill's wartime colleague, came as a private citizen.

The Daily Telegraph says Johnson was concerned that Humphrey should not on his first

official overseas trip appear as a second-class visitor.

He would have been overshadowed by heads of state and leaders from Europe, and even more by Gen. Eisenhower, it says.

The late President Kennedy

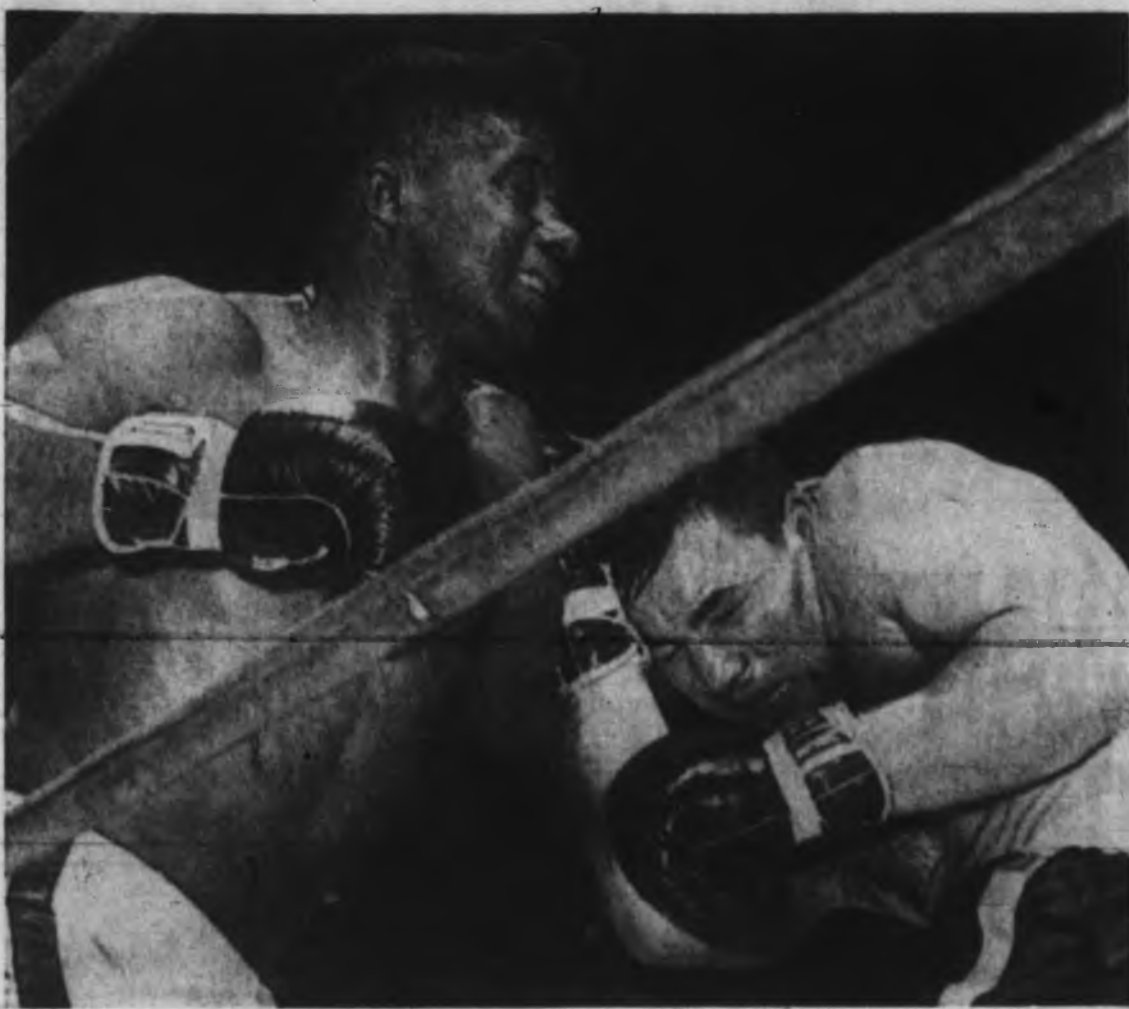
successfully counteracted cries of "U.S. go home" with an accepted knowledge and experience in European affairs.

Johnson, however, suffered from the outset because of the European image of Texas cowboys.

French officials and press continue to make comparisons between the president and his predecessor, rarely to the benefit of Johnson.

The Johnson administration's cut in foreign aid suddenly crystallized French doubts.

## 'Unprepared to See Leaders'



## What the Fight Fans Missed

Early fight action, denied Memorial Arena closed-circuit TV patrons because of transmission breakdown, shows Floyd Patterson, left, drive hard left to body of Canadian hopeful George Chuvalo as two met in classic Madison Square Garden

heavyweight fight last night. Patterson won on unanimous decision to make him title contender once more. Victoria fans were given refunds although picture was available for last three rounds. Stories, pictures, on Page 22.

# IMMIGRATION QUIZ WIDENED

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson announced Monday that Toronto lawyer Joseph Sedgwick will make a further inquiry into immigration procedures, in particular the discretionary powers conferred by law on the minister of immigration.

Mr. Sedgwick, appointed last June to inquire into immigration procedures in arrest, deportation and prosecution of illegal immigrants, met Prime Minister Pearson here Monday with respect to the additional inquiry.

Mr. Pearson said that "in the government's view, the most difficult questions in immigration policy centre on the extent and use of these discretionary powers."

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Sedgwick has agreed "to advise on the extent and use of ministerial discretion in immigration cases, and to make suggestions."

"The extent and use of the discretionary powers which the legislation appears to confer on the minister of citizenship and immigration have been the subject of a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada (in the *Viola* case)," said Mr. Pearson.

Until the decision in the *Viola* case-Dec. 21, it was believed the minister of immigration had unlimited powers to order deportations.

## Hungary, Hanoi

## Major Move Coming Up?

MOSCOW (AP)—Leonid Brezhnev paid a secret visit to Hungary last week and Premier Alexei Kosygin is to visit North Viet Nam.

Behind these developments were indications that the two

new Kremlin leaders may be on the verge of making a major move in the Soviet-Chinese ideological dispute.

Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet Communist party, went to Budapest Friday for talks with the Hungarian party chief, Janos Kadar.

The main topic, believed on the agenda was the Kremlin's call for a meeting of Communist officials from 26 countries in Moscow March 1 to prepare for a full meeting later on the dispute with the Chinese.

CAUTION: Kadar has supported the Soviet call for a meeting on the Moscow-Peking split but he has cautioned against any further action that might widen it.

Since Nikita Khrushchev was ousted Brezhnev and Kosygin have been reported sounding out their allies as to future strategy.

MAJOR MOVE: An Izvestia report from Hanoi appeared to lend weight to speculation that Kosygin's visit may be a major initiative in the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

It quoted a North Vietnamese press comment that described Soviet-North Vietnamese relations in glowing terms.

The tone of the editorial provoked speculation here that Hanoi may be attempting to soften its commitment to Peking's anti-Soviet line and adopt the role of mediator.

## National Executive to Meet

## Weekend Showdown Over Tory Leadership

### Meeting Pleases Balcer

QUEBEC (CP)—Leon Balcer, Quebec Conservative party leader, said Monday he was very pleased to learn that the party's national executive will meet in Ottawa Saturday to discuss demands for a leadership convention.

OTTAWA (CP)—A weekend showdown over John Diefenbaker's leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party was called Monday by national president Dalton Camp.

A brief announcement from party headquarters said the 120-member national executive is being summoned to a Saturday meeting in Ottawa that must decide whether to call a leadership convention.

Mr. Camp's decision, taken after a poll of the executive, meets the demand of the 10-member Quebec caucus for a meeting prior to Parliament's Feb. 16 resumption to decide this question.

BRINGS TO HEAD: Quebec Leader Leon Balcer has said the Conservatives cannot continue as a great national party under Mr. Diefenbaker.

The calling of the executive meeting brings to a head the third test of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership in two years, and could produce a face-to-face confrontation between the Opposition leader and Mr. Balcer. Both are executive members.

NOT IN TOUCH

The announcement came as Mr. Diefenbaker was flying back to Canada from Sir Winston Churchill's funeral in London. A spokesman said he left Canada "presuming" a meeting would be called but had no indication of when.

The spokesman said Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Camp have not been in touch since Mr. Balcer sparked the latest controversy. Both have said they expect to meet, and the spokesman said they would probably get together before Saturday's meeting.

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

Last week the Opposition leader launched his counter-offensive by calling a two-day meeting, for Feb. 11 and 12, of the parliamentary caucus where he enjoys majority support.

On his return from overseas Monday night, Mr. Diefenbaker

## 10,000,000 Free Pills For Festival

CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptian government will issue a special bonus of 10,000,000 birth control pills at low cost for Balram, a three-day festive period starting today, the public health ministry announced.

Balram comes at the end of the Moslem fast of Ramadan, a month-long period of self-denial between sunrise and sunset.

## 'Brain Drain' Myth Says UBC President

VANCOUVER (UPI)—UBC president John Macdonald calls the so-called Canadian student "brain drain" to the U.S. a myth.

Dr. Macdonald said in his annual report Monday that nine out of 10 UBC students remain in Canada, and seven out of 10 stay in B.C.

"The developing provincial and national economies increase the prospect of keeping more and more of our trained people at home," he said.

It has often been said most students taking physics courses take off for the U.S. for jobs.

"Few think of Canada as a country deeply involved in nuclear problems, yet of the 84 PhDs in physics who have settled into permanent occupations, 59, or 70 per cent, have remained in Canada."

"Of these, 32 are teaching in 19 universities from Victoria to Newfoundland."

Mr. Macdonald also said that the U.S. is "absolutely sincere" he must give credit for the success of the Peace and Columbia power projects to Mr. Bennett.

It came as a shock to most who remember him as a rough, tough debater and something of an embarrassment to Liberal leader Ray

Perrault, his North Vancouver seatmate.

The premier smiled broadly when Mr. Gibson told the House that in "absolute sincerity" he must give credit for the success of the Peace and Columbia power projects to Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Gibson also covered these topics in his wide-ranging speech.

An even greater source of popularity for this govern-

## Held Illegally

The court in a 6 to 3 judgment said Giuseppe and Rocco Viola, 24-year-old Italian immigrant twins, had been held illegally for deportation in Montreal's Bordeaux Jail for eight months under a warrant issued by Immigration Minister Tremblay.

The majority judgment granted the appeal by the two

brothers quashing deportation orders issued against them about two years ago.

The court said the minister, after agreeing to permit a person ordered deported to remain in Canada for a period of time cannot at the expiration of that period later change his mind and order that the deportation be carried out.

## Effect of Ruling

The prime minister asked Mr. Sedgwick to examine the general effect of the court's decision. He also asked him to give advice on these questions:

"Whether the present degree of ministerial discretion is necessary; whether, in the light of experience, the exercise of discretion may be subject to pressures; whether it is practicable and reasonable to alter the degree of discretionary power or the way in which it is exercised; whether there is any alternative which might provide a more satisfactory method of reaching the decision on difficult individual immigration cases."

Mr. Pearson's announcement also said the prime minister asked Mr. Sedgwick's advice on the basis and operation of the immigration appeal board, as part of the review of all such tribunals which Prime Minister Pearson announced Dec. 31.

## MLA Polishes Apple

By IAN STREET  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Gordon Gibson (L-North Vancouver) brought an apple into the legislature Monday, polished it on his sleeve, and then launched into a glowing speech of praise for Premier Bennett.

It came as a shock to most who remember him as a rough, tough debater and something of an embarrassment to Liberal leader Ray

Perrault, his North Vancouver seatmate.

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An even greater source of popularity for this govern-

ment than the present home-owner grant, he said, would be a free month-long holiday in the sun every five years for each British Columbian.

The reconstructed gold-rush community of Barkerville could become a new gold mine if the government would turn it over to a private concessionaire, Mr. Gibson said he wouldn't mind taking it over himself.

If he did so, said Mr. Gib-

son, he would get rid of the Coke-slingers and replace them with bartenders.

He recalled his recent visit to Barkerville when he walked into what looked like a bar, sat down at a table, ordered a double rye and was served a Coke.

Also, he complained, the dancehall girls these days are dressed right but they "don't have that gleam in their eyes."

Mr. Gibson said he would polish the apple for this government until a new crossing of Burrard Inlet is built.

But he stressed there was no apple polishing in his praise of the premier. He said it was true—though perhaps not the whole truth.

The Peace River dam which he visited recently is so large it filled him with awe, said Mr. Gibson.

Continued on Page 2

## Praise Across Floor

# Month in Sun for All in B.C.!



Gibson: Glowing